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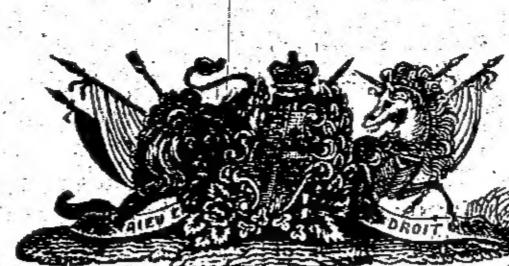
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INTIMATIONS.

"CHINA MAIL" OFFICE. DUBLISHED at this Office, No. 2 WYNDHAM STREET, (BACK OF THE CLUB):-1. THE EVENING MAIL. EVERY DAY.

PR 38 -\$2 per Month. TERMS OF ADVERTISING, -First insertion, Tenlines and under \$1; each additional line, 10 cents. Subsequent insertions, per Week, 50 cents and 5 cents. ("Augrion" Notices are excepted, for which only quecharge per week is made.) 2. THE CHINA MAIL.

ONCE-A-WEEK. (OF THURSDAY NIGHT.) Paice, Sis per Annum; Single Copies, 44 cents. ADVERTISING, -First insertion, Five lines, \$1; each

additional line, 20 cents. Subsequent insertions, 50 cents and 10 cents. THE OVERLAND MAIL.

ONCE-A-FORTNIGHT. (THE MORNING OF THE MAIL'S DESPATCH.) PRICE To Subscribers to the Weekly issue, \$8 to Non-subscribers \$12. Single Copies, 50 cents. ADVERTISING,-The same as in the Weekly. All "Notices of Firms" appearing in the Weekly will be inserted in the Overland, and charged for unless otherwise ordered.

A. SHORTREDE & Co. Hongkong, 1st February, 1863.

NOTICE

I ESSRS A. SHORTREDE & Co. would draw the attention of parties advertising to the facilities offered by the alterations lately made in the management of the Firm for repetitions in Chinese of Notices respecting Shipping and Mercantile affairs generally. These advertisements will at first be inserted in the Supplemental Sheet, and should a sufficient number be sent in will be published on a separate slip.

TERMS FOR ADVERTISING. For the Current Week. If translated by Messrs SHORTREDE & Co. \$1 for the first fifty characters, beyond that number one cent

per character. If sent in already translated into Chinese 50 cents for the first fifty characters, beyond that number one cent per character. Repetitions half-price.

Copperplate Bill Heads and Visiting Cards promptly and neatly executed Paper and Envelopes embossed with Crests, Initials, &c. A. SHORTREDE & Co.

. Office Mail !! Office. Hongkong, January 25, 1855.

Just Received, Brice \$16. CITANFORD'S LIBRARY MAP OF ASIA constructed by ALEX. KEITH JOHNSTON, F.R.S.E., F.R.G.S., Editor of The Physical Atlas.

Engraved in the finest style, on Copper Plates. Size, 65 inches by 58; Scale, 110 miles to an inch. On rollers, varnished.

The CHINESE EMPIRE is carefully displayed, distinguishing the Eighteen Provinces of China proper, and the Colonial Dependencies of Manchuria, Mongolia, Ili, and Tibet, with their subdivisions. The Consular Ports are inserted together with a very close array of names along the Coast, and the marts open to Europeans on the Yang-tse River. To be had at the China Mail Office.

THE "LONDON AND CHINA EXPRESS." PUBLISHED ON 10TH, 17TH AND 26TH

On sale at China Mail Office, Hongkong. Subscription for 1864 .- \$12; and to the Export Supplement, \$2.50.

"HOME NEWS." AVING been appointed AGENT for the above Newspaper, I am now prepared to deliver Copies to Subscribers, Subscription, Twelve Dollars per Annum. 📑 JAMES GARDINER,

"China Mail" Office, Hongkong, August 18, 1854.

"ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS." THIS Paper is received regularly per English and French Mail Steamers. Subscription, Ten

Pollars per Annum. JAS. GARDINER.

"China Mail" Office. liongkong, March 15, 1864.

FOR SALE AT THE "CHINA MAIL"

AAP of the United States and Merico, Professor H. D. Rodgers, Boston, and KRITH JOHNSTON, F. R. S. E. Engraved in the finest style on Copper Plates. Size, 54 inches by 681, 541 miles to the inch, On rollers, varnished-

Price \$18. Hongkong, December 7, 1864.

NOW READY. DIXCHANGE TABLE, showing the value of One Pound sterling in NEW YORK, at the different Rates of Sterling Exchange on London, by 1-8ths from 12 to 102 per cent. Computed by Mr. JOHN V. YATMAN, New York.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR. "China Mail Office," 12th May, 1864.

P. & O. S. N. Co's NOTICES.

STEAM/TO SWATOW, AMOY. AND FUHCHAU. THEP. & O.S. N. Co.'s Steam-ship "NEPAUL,

will leave for the above Places on SUNDAY the 18th instant, at Daylight. THOS. SUTHERLAND, Superintendent. Hongkong, February 16, 1866.

STEAM TO SHANGHAE. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steam-ship "ADEN," will have immediate despatch for the above

THOS. SUTHERLAND, Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s NOTICES.

China

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DEGALLE ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, MARSEILLES,

AND SOUTHAMPTON; BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA. THE PENINEULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship "BEHAR," Captain BLAKE, with Her Majesty's Mails,

for the above Places on THURSDAY, the la CARGO willbe received on board until 5 P. S. on the 27th February. SPECIE until Noon on the 28th; and PARCELS until & P.M. on the 27th. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE

Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this

REQUIRED A Written Declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shipper to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels, and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any detention or prejudice which may happen ron. incorrectness on such declaration.

* Shippers of Cargo on the Company's BLAC Billof Lading, are particularly requested to notethe Terms and Conditions of these Bills of Lading; with reference to the transhipment and forwarding Curgo with a view to the adequateress of their In surance Policies in respectof the same. For particulars regarding Freight and Passage apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong.

THOS. SUTHERLAND, Superintendent. Hongkong, February 16, 1866.

NOTICE.

THE following Packages are still unclaime and are fring in the P. & O. Co.'s Parce Room at the disk of the Consignees, who are re quested to take immediate delivery. Captain Jackson, . . Box Baggage.

From Southampton,-C. (in diamond), W. & Co., 1 Box Medicines. &c G. (m triangle), 583, . 1 Box Umbrellas. From Marseilles .-

2 Bxs. Druggs. Hongkong, February 5, 1866.

THE following Cases of Rifles, &c., are lying, at the Risk of the Consignees, on Board the P. & U. Company's Receiving Ship Fort William, and unless immediate delivery is taken, Storage will be charged for the same. From Southampton,-

Per A. agnotia, 20th September, 1865. H. L. & Co. 26/35, 10 Cases. Hongkong, February 5, 1866.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS OF TREASURE 110 facilitate the work of Shippers, the Company have arranged to receive any Treasureintended for Shipment in their Steamers at their Offices in the Queen's Road.

Treasure will be received in this manner any day between the hours of IU A.M. and 4 P.M., up to the day preceeding that of the Steamer's departure. Should the hour fixed for leaving be later than Noon, shipments will be received on the day of departure, from 7 to 9 A.M.

Shippers desiring to avail of this arrangement will please send along with their Treasure, Shipping Orders and Receipts carefully filled up with Marks, Description, and Destination, and if the Bills of Lading are delivered at the same time the work will be greatly facilitated. The company of course except the "risk of boats,

&c., as covered by ordinary Marine Insurance. With reference to the foregoing notice, it is hereby intimated that the Company's Godowns are not ready for the reception of Opinm and other Cargo for shipment in the Company's Steamers, under the same condition as stated above.

THOS. SUTHERLAND, Superintendent. Hongkong, la August, 1864.

INSURANCES.

THE CHINA TRADERS' MARINE INSURANCE SOCIETY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

CAPITAL, \$1,000,000 In 200 Shares of \$5,000 each-\$1,000 per Share Paid up.

CONSULTING COMMITTEE.

WILLIAM NEILSON, Esq., (Messra Olyphant & W. MACLELLAN, Esq., (Manager Commercial) Bank Corporation.) RICHARD DEACON, Esq., (Messra John Burd &

> General Agents. Mesers Augustine Heard & Co.

THE Allotment of Shares will take place on the 4th day of October next, and further Applica-

tions for Shares will be received until the 3rd of October next. Application to be made in the form given below, and addressed to the General Agents, from whom any information can be obtained.

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARES. To the General Agents of THE CHINA TRADERS' MARINE INSURANCE

SOCIETY OF HONGRONG, LIMITED. GENTLEMEN, -I hereby request that the Commitshares in the above Company, and I agree to accept such shares, or any less number which may be allotted to me, and to pay the first call of One thousand Dollars per Share, and further calls to such amount and at such times and in such manner as may be authorised by the Articles of Association of the said Company, and to subscribe the Articles of Association when called on to do so.

I am, Gentlemen, Your Obedient Servant. Hongkong, September 7, 1865.

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TILLIAM NEILSON, Esq., (Measrs Olyphani JOHN W. McLELLAN, Esq., (Manager, Commer-ial Bank Corporation of India and the East)

RICHARD DRACON, Esq., (Mesars John Bard of

General Agents.

Mesers A GUSTINE HEARD & Co. HE Head Office of the Conpany is at Victoria, Hongkong, and Agencies have been opened at the following Ports, where Policies for Marine Risks | Procuration, will be issued upon the usual Terms.

At Canton, Messre Augustine Heard & Co. At Fuhchau, Mesars Augustine HEARD & Co. At Shanghae, Messra Augustina HEARD & Co. At Hankow, H. G. BRIDGES, Esq., at Mesars Augustine Heard and Co. At Kinking, John Pastorius, Esq., at Messre,

Augustine Heard and Co. At Swatow, Messrs BRADLRY and Co. At Tientsin, Mesers FERGUSSON & Co. At Bangkok, F. BLAKE, Egq., at Mesers Augustins. leard and Co.

At Saigon, Messrs W. G. HALE & Co. At Singapore and Penang, Mesers Boustman & At Manila, Mesars Russell and Stunges. At Yukohama, A. O. GAY, Esq., at Mesars Augus-

ine Heard & Co. At Rangoon, Akyah and Bassein, Mesers Niz-Agencies at other Ports of China and Japan and iso in India, Europe, and America, will be shortly

Payment for losses will be made wherever an 'sgency of the Company exists, in one Month after In addition to the usual Brokerage of 10 (Ten) per cent., a further return of five per cent. upon

Premia paid will be made to all Insurers with the AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. General Agents. Hongkong, November 10, 1865.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION. (Established by Charter 1720.) HE undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant PO-ICIES against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 m any Building, or on MERCHANDIZE in the same

DENT & Co. Hongkong, 12th April, 1855.

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Agents.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament.

ESTABLISHED 1809, CAPITAL £2,000,000.

ACCUMULATED FUNDS £2,233,927. ANNUAL REVENUE £497,263.

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GILMAN & Co.

Hongkong, June 21, 1864. NORTH CHINA INSURANE

ATOTICE is hereby given, that MR CHARLES MAKINTOSH: has been appointed Agent

to this Company in Hongkong, and will take charge of the affairs of the Company on and after the Fire of February, 1866. Mears Gilman & Co. will cease to act as Agents for the Company on the 31st January. The Company's offices are temporarily at Messrs GILMAN & Co.'s, but will shortly be Removed. their own Premises, in D'Aguilar Street, next door to Mr Douglas LAPRAIR'S.

By Order of the Court of Directors, JOHN S. MACKINTOSH Secretary.

Shanghae, January 16, 1866. Consulting Committee in Hongkong. H. B. Gibb, Esq., (Messrs Gibb, Livingston & Co William Lemann, Esq., [Mesers Gilman & Francia Parry, Esq., (Mesara Birley & C

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Established 1843. THE undersigned is authorised to accept Rise on behalfof this Office, by First-class Steamer THOS. SUTHERLAND,

Hongkopg, 17th March, 1862.

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE! PROM, and after this Date, Mr N. B. DENNYS will assume the Management of the Business and Sign the Firm of A. SHORTREDE & Co. Per A. SHORTREDE & Co.

Per G. FALCONER,

Executor for the late James KEMP Hongkong, January 22, 1866. NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of MR ELDRED

HALTON in our Firm teased on the 30th June last, and MR JAMES PENDER DUCKANSON WAS admitted a Partner on the 1st July. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, January 11, 1866, .

THE O VON BULTZINGSLOWEN is suthorised to sign our, Firm per procuration, from this date. WM. MATHIEU & Co. Batavia, 26th December, 1865.

TR JOHN FRASER is authorised to Sign for VI us by Procuration for the BORNEO COM-PANY LIMITED.

H. W. WOOD Hongkong, 31st October, 1865.

AR GUSTAVE PILLIET is authorized to sign our Firm per procuration from this date. ED. RENARD & Co. Saigon, 1st June, 1865.

THE Interest and Responsibility of MR GEORGE A. ARCHER in our Firm cessed on the 30th SMITH, ARCHER & Co.

Hongkong, July 3, 1865. NOTICE. THE Business of the Undersigned, as Public TRA INSPECTOR and COMMISSION AGENT at

this Port, will from this date be carried on under the tyle of KINNEAR & Co. W. B. KINNEAR. Foochow, January 1, 1865.

NOTICE. TR HENRY SMITH has this day been admitted a Partner in our Pirm, which now consists of MR JAMIESON ELLES, MR ED-

MUND PYE and MR HENRY SMITH. ELLES & Co. Amoy, July 1, 1865. have this day established myself at this Port as MERCHANTAND GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT

under the Firm of LINCKER & Com A. G. LINCKER Swatow, let July, 1864. HE Interest and Responsibility in our Firm of MA HOBERT RICHARD WESTALL and

RANDAL HUMPSTON CHAMBERS ceased on 3 st Ultimo, and MR WILLIAM HAR- they have withstood the pretensions of numerous in GREAVES is this day admitted a Partner. Our Partners in China now, are MR WILLIAM HARGREAVES! MR ROBERT BRAND and MR JUSTUS WILLIAM HENRY, ESCHERICH SMITH, KENNEDY & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1866.

THE Interest and Responsibility of ROBER JAMES FARBRIDGE, ROBERT MUIRHRID REDDIE (deceased), and JAMES WHITLOW, in our Establish ments in China, censed Yesterday, and To-day, we have admitted as Partners therein CRIDLAND WIL-LIAM: FARBRIDGE JOSEPH FARBRIDGE HOLLIDAY RICHARD ROWETT, and JOSEPH PERROTT BARNES. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1866.

ATE have this day established ourselves at this Port under the firm of DEETJEN VON BERGEN as Merchants and Agents. ED. DEETJEN. E. W. VON BERGEN.

Hongkong, January 1, 1806.

Canton, January 1, 1866.

THE Interest and Responsibility of MR THOMAS S. ODELL, in our Firm, ceased on the 31st December, 1865 and MR ERNEST DEACON has this day been admitted a Partner. DEACON & Co.

NOTICE. AR JOHN MOUL is authorized to sign our MOUL & Co. Canton, September 27, 1865.

NOTICE. DROBATE of the last Will and Testament of LAIMS REMP, late of Hongkong Deceased, having been granted to the Undersigned, all Persons having CLAIMS against the Estate of said Deceased, are requested to send in the same to the Undersigned, on or before the 30th day of June next, otherwise they will not be received. And all persons INDEB-TED to the said Estate are bereby requested to pay the amount of their Debts to the Undersigned, with-G. FALCONER.

Executor. Hongkong, December 20, 1865.

MISCELLANEOUS.

REDUCTION in Prices of VULCANIZED INDIA RUBBER MACHINE BANDS VALVES, WASHERS, HOSE, TURING, all kinds of CLOTHING. and every Acticle made in this Material.

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N'SUNDAY, the 25th February, at 2 P.M. the Company's Steam ship " ALPHEE." Commandant, DE L'ESCAILLE, H.I.M.N., with I.B.M. Maile, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will be leave this Port for the above places, corresponding: AT GALLE, with one of "British India Steam Navigation" Company's Steamer for Bombay. At ADEN, with the Company's Mail Steamers for

Seychelles, Reunion, and Mauritius.

At MESSINA, with the Company's Mail Steamer for all the Italian Ports. the Company will convey, free of charge, from Marseilles to London, their Baccaus, to the extent allowed by the regulation. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as

well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through

Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

The Company has authority to grant Insurance on all Cargo conveyed by its Vestels, at a premium of 11 per cent upon Merchandize, and I per cent on Treasure, from Hongkong to Lyons, Paris, London. and Holland, and proportionally for places this side Cargo will be received on board until 4 o'clock of the 23rd February, Specie and Parcels until &

Celock of the 24th. A Written Declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages destined beyond Suez is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be furnished by the Shippers to the Agents, with the Bills of Lading : and the Company will not be responsible for any consequence or prejudice which may ensue from an incorrect declaration. Notice. The Alphee will not take on from Galle

the passengers and cargo from Calcutta, Madras, &c ... -a special ateamer having been provided to proceed from these places direct to Suez. For particulars respecting Freight and Passage apply at the Company's Office, Queen's Road. Agent

Hongkong, February 7, 1866.

NOTICE. TMHE following Cases are still unclaimed and are lying in the "Messageries Imperiales" Parcel Boom, at the risk and Expense of the Consignees, who are requested to take immediate delivery :--From Marseilles.

1 Case Books. (in diamond), J. L. & Co., No. 11 . I do. Glass Ware. . 1 de Preserves. Puscole Pustovethy. . E. S. (in triangle) F. A. D., . 5 Chr. Merchae. F. A. D. 716, 1472/3, 102, 4 Cha. Merchie. From Bombay .-Case Merchae. E. N. No. 1. F. E. No. 2, A. CONIL

Hongkong, January 31, 1866.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 15TH FEBRUARY, 1866

BIRTHS On Feb. 7th, the wife of CHARLES WYCLIFFE GOODWIN, Esq , Assistant Judge of H.B.M.'s Supreme Court for China and Japan, of a daughter. At Hongkong, on 15th February, the Wife of CHARLES JAMESON, of a Son.,

HARRIAGES. At St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, on the 13th of February, by the Revd. John Wilson, acting Colonia; JAMES ELLIOTT, Sergeant 2nd Battn., 9th Regiment, to MARRYANE BARNARY. DEATHS.

On the 31st January, a few hours, after her birth the Infant Daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Ryais. At the General Hospital, Hongkong, on the 4th Feb-tuary, Samuel Japson, Gunner, Royal Artillery, aged 31 years, of Fracture of the Skull.

At Hongkong, on the 5th February, Edith Anne Mart, Wife of P. Ryrie, Esq., aged 24 years.

At the Civil Hospital, Hongkong, on the 7th February, C. Chops, Seaman, unemployed.

On Suturday the 10th inst., Eddhemia, the beloved Wife of the Kevd., E. B. INSLEE

Ir is perhaps not in appropriate to the season at the commencement of another Chinese New Year, when the question of the "better government" of this island is of even more prominent interest than in ordinary times, to recur to the subject of our Chinese population and the way to deal with The method at present recognized, of not dealing with it at all, in any sense of restriction or of precaution, has indeed sundry lonizing talent, but who nevertheless conadvantages, having cheapness and British trive to organize, develop, and govern constitutionality at their head, which no their settlements with an effect which doubt recommend it to many minds; but extorts the admiration of every witness, we still believe ourselves justified in asserthave no difficulty in maintaining unbroken ing that, from the official body downward order among their large Chinese populathrough the entire community, a strong tion, by an intelligent adaptation of this feeling prevails that the day is fully at hand same system. They enjoy, indeed, an adwhen the enormous mass of Chinese who vantage over us in the fact that immigrants find it convenient to make this Colony their arriving from Canton by ship can be leihome must be placed under a code of resurely inspected and turned over to gulations a little more stringent than those their respective sections after minute under which the crime and commerce of classification, whereas ours are disgorged Hongkong have hitherto advanced in equal by the thousand every afternoon from rival ratio. The simple question is: are we steamships, without let or hindrance. Europeans here as the masters and governors, But even here, judicious action might or as the unresisting prey, of the scum of apply a salutary check. We cannot be-China? Are our lives, property, and daily lieve that the foundations either of British comfort to be at the mercy of the criminal freedom or of the Colonial exchequer would leagues that now endanger them, under the benignant imbecility of the British statutebook, or are special laws to be enacted, and special regulations sternly enforced, with the avowed object of controlling those who certain that many an intending thief and laugh at every form of Government but that which is swift of foot and heavy with introduction to a new and unguarded scene an unfailing hand? As we have heretofore declared, we do not blame the present or interview on the wharf where the keen late administrations in this Colony for evils which they have been powerless to obviate, but we deprecate in the strongest possible manner the system which leaves such powerlessness existing. Replies, indeed, abound to the protests which from time to time are made against the prevailing anarchy. The lawyers, of course, are eloquent respecting the danger of meddling with the "liberty further than the level of the Black Policeof the subject"-the subject in question. being (typically speaking) a Canton thief who chooses rusticating for a fortnight, with an eye to business, under the cegis of Magna Charta. Officials hint at expense, and at the popular mania of the day, a theoretical objection to all forms of punishment; whilst a section of the commercial class speak darkly of "inland lots," and the depreciation of property that would ensure upon a purifying process applied to the native rentpayers of the island. We do not mean to assert that no difficulties lie in the way o. the exercise of efficient control. No one can question the fact that under a vigorous police-system a sensible diminution would take place in our census-leturns, or that many a dingy house in the depths of Gilman's Bazar or Tai-ping-shan, for which questionable occupants, now, pay unquestionably profitable rent, would become speedily untenanted.

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the model upon which the admirabl But the question is, with what object constabulary of Canton was organized by does this Colony exist? Is it as a city of that capital officer, Major Pym of the Marine refuge for pirates, cut-throats, and thieves, Light Infantry. A Chinese city containor as an emporium of honest trade with the ing half a-million of inhabitants was kept adjacent Empire? If the former, let us in a state of profound quiet and freedom carry out our principles to their legitimate from crime by a constabulary force of some end, and evoke the shade of the Mo WARG three hundred soldiers, directed by a score to furnish us with a fitting constitution; or two of those non-comissioned officers but if otherwise, let some step be taken who are acknowledged as the salt of the towards rendering an honest man's life and British army. Constant patrols by de watch-chain tolerably secure! We shall naturally be asked, hereupon-what proby select Chinese interpreters, positions have we to offer? Our answer is, let a hint for the government of the Chinese be taken from the Chinese themselves: and let us supplement the action of the police—that be all and end-all of our Bri- the same zealous officer, with a force of by the Gallant Colonel in his tish ideas of government—by a system of similar material at his command, would speeches and parliamentary career in ge registration and mutual surveillance. A speedily render a good account of the crirespect to the results attained in China by men to form the nucleus of a military police. means of the pao-kia system, which, when We hope in future to recur to this sugges. not multiplied by official negligence and corruption, produces without expense to the State, results fully equal to those which have been attributed to the sucient law of Chinese population, which wefind it impossifrank-pledge in Britain. Our fountains of ble to condense within the limits of a single legal lore would perhaps console themselves for the suspension of some modern privileges, in the satisfaction with which they must view the revival of a forgotten law; and the fears of those who now dread a depreciation in the value of property as lumis, a letter above the a guature" W. II. political friend says

the probable result of a searching govern- Sykes" which as our readers will at once mental reform, would, we feel convinced, guess, is a communication to that organ of become speedily dissipated through the influx of a better class of Chinese resi-"Mornin , S ar." We quote the documen dents, now deterred from making this island their home by the profound feeling insult our readers, we do not for a moment of insecurity which is abroad and is increassuppose them to be familiar with the con- houses or buildings intact. These had ing from year to year. Only those who tents of a paper, which, while it pretends to have mixed with the Chinese of various advocate the cause of religion, good policy classes can be aware of the great extent and patriotism, is in reality, the sink while to which the practice is carried, by men of business, of living as it were in lodgreceives the dirty-water-like effusions of ings in Hongkong and maintaining, all who would subvert every institution great inconvenience and expense, the house which Englishmen glory, as maintaining hold itself in some city on the mainland their position and self-re-pect in the eyes Once make this colony a safe and respectother nations. At the present mome able place of abode, and, we have been however, when our relations with Chin assured on all hands, gambling houses, intimately affect the wellbeing of this Coopinm-shops, and the like, need no longer lony, it is worth while to examine the be the most lucrative sources of rent. statements made by its pseudo-philanthro- pings will be constantly re-appearing. every Chinese resident of Hongkong be repic correspondent, as his opinions do ungistered, and enrolled in a certain section, the tithing-man of which shall be respondoubtedly influence a large number of his sible for knowledge of his actions. Famicountrymen whose ignorance of Chinese liar from their infancy with such a system matters, renders them easily duped by the Chinese of all respectable classes would those who pretend to know more on su be found to yield a ready assent to its ina subject than themselves. stitution. Our French neighbours at Saigon, whom we ridicule as deficient in co-

By way of introducing his protegees to the favourable notion of the public, Colonel Sykes commences by a short sketch of the Taipings in which, after glancing at the admittedly blasphemous nature of their so-called Christianity, he states that in 1864 the Taipings "made themselves musters of Chang Chow and, as is their wont when they meet with resistancel destroyed the houses and slaughtered or made servants of such inhabitants as did not effect their escape."

The delightful assumption of the slaughter etc. of some thousands of innocent people being justified by the fact of the Taipings having met with resistance, is amusing on the part of a missionary advocate, but the best has yet to come. He adds the interesting statement that " some one" had added the words "May subjected to some kind of scrutiny, and called upon to explain in brief the motive it spread over the whole earth" under a of their advent in the Colony. We feel scroll bearing the words, "The pure religion of Jesus." Having in his first maraburglar who now pays his ten cents for graph described the Taiping idea of the "Puro religion of Jesus" we do not see the beauty of the addition. But there is no proof that these words were not added eyes of a practised detective would be turned upon the weak points of his autoby the christian and peaceful Taipings. Shanghae Recorder containing a retrospect biography. But the mention of detectives He merely says "some one" had done of events in China during the year 1865. reminds us of the embarrassing fact that as yet, with the exception of a few very this and because the Taipings had not dis- Such reviews of the past are always usefull dubious Chinese, our colony is quite in- troyed the scroll as well as the unhappy converts, be argues that the " two testimonocent of such an institution. Five and twenty years of progress have led us no nies will fall gratingly on the memories of those" who quashed the said Taipings man. Here for some years Hongkong Putting aside the somewhat novel trope has rested, and apparently been thankful; ef "Two testimonies falling gratingly but the time for an onward struggle has must vanish, to maunder in those quiet poetical imagination to say the least of it, shades, we will charitably hope, where the (and we must confess to being curious Dogberries of our fathers nod in peace; come across the parties with the gratable and again we must point to those nonmemories he describes) we certainly can colonizing French for a model which we not see that in the sense intended thes may profitably copy. Our neighbours enjoy

> The next thing which attracts our attention in this delightful document is the statement that the Taiping organization condevelopment into a rich harvest. Considering his admission above quoted that the development so far had been so blascredulous missionaries who at first advocated the Taiping cause had been compelled to withdraw from any connection with if we congratulate Colonel Sykes on the happy felicity desplayed by him in his advocacy of Taiping Christianity.

inscriptions are "testimonies" at all.

Like most of the class he represents Colonel Sykes argues that because the Imperial Government is very bad, the Taipings are necessarily all that is (or eventually would be) good. A gross ignorance of the facts of the Taiping insurrection is the only excuse that can be urged for such maintain the order for which Canton opinions as he holds while the weakness became celebrated under Major Pyn's Pro- of his argument is explained by the we vost-Marshalship; and we doubt not that known imbecility and obliquity displayed

computent to advise the government with from the regiments stationed here a certain all heard that for "every Jack there is a Jill" and Colonel Syke's female opposite -we wont say "old woman" as that would be insulting to the sex --- is strange to say to be found at Shanghae.

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All the benefit we got by our increased knowledge is but confirmation of the conviction that, in supporting such courupt rotten officialdom against that Taiping forw er which was in a fair way to renovate the country we cut our own throats- Writing WE publish in another pertion of dur co-

By the Report of the Medical Missionaries as Amoy, it appears that after the Ta oings had evacuated Chang chow, he really anti-progress party in China-the Gutheric and another gentleman paid visit to the city. Desolation and destruction characterized the place. The house in question in full, because, not wishing to had been burnt; the Buddhist Temples destroyed and every Idol smashed; but, to their atter amazement, they found devoted by the Taipings, without Foreign bristians to guide them, to Christian Worship, and in each place they saw an inscription that the house was for the celebration upon an appointment to the government of a province of the religion of Jesus, and "Long might as a favourable opportunity for the acquisition of a of the religion of Jesus, and Long been wast amount of plunder, and, as the time for gathering it flourish." Now had our insane policy been in that plunder is limited, it is needless to say that otherwise than it has been, western nations might have found religious brethren; western science would have been developed, and we should not have had a Fung vet that the reformatory feelings of the Taithey initiated, have taken too deep a root to be altogether obliterated, and the Tai-Chinese as with other | Fastern Nations, has been

In pursuance of our intention expressed the last issue of the China Mail we insert hereunder a return of the Piracies reported during the past week. Any comments in addition to those already offered are superfluous. The return speaks for itself.

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WE have had our attention drawn to by one of the very converts massacred pamphlet published by the Editor of the interested in the progress of events in this as yet but partially understood country. Mr Dulcken's little book is extremely unpretending, consisting only of 12 pages 8vo., but it nevertheless dontains a very clear and succint account of the various changes month. We commend its perusal more especially to the Exeter hall party, the adherents of which are famed for their profound non-acquaintance with the condition of the Chinese empire on whose rights and wrongs they are so conceitedly given to holding forth.

the following words. We quote the paragraph entire as giving a better idea of its tained "a germ of Christianity of probable | tenor than would be afforded by an extract. Such have been the leading events in China during of transition :- that system is superseding experiment and law, expediency. In the foreign Inspectorate of phemous that even the weak minded and lastly, in the revised Code of Land Regulations proposed for the local Government of this place, we can system. The Customs, commencing under no small difficulties; defective in routine; ignorant of the exact meaning of its own tariff and regulations; and disposed to stretch the meaning of the Treaty to the utmost for its advantage; has, by judicions manage. ment, and by a courteous but firm tone indopted in questions of dispute in which the views of the Chinese anthorities have been antagonistic to those of foreign subjects, attained to a recognised position and more perfect organisation. The system of judicial proceedings in the Consular Courts, though well adapted

Mr Ducken concludes his pamphlet in

Zientain and the dathre pritte Chestorn House regula tions will be established; the legal rights of British subjects will be come defibilely understood; the local

quarter of a century only, indeed, has minal classes of Hongkong. We can conelapsed since Hongkong was ceded to Great ceive no more useful or sanitarily sensible
Britain, but the Colony already possesses a plan of utilizing the garrison for whom two officials who have studied the language this Colony pays, than would be that of fitty quote hereunder a paragaph from the part by the appearance of the prospectus of the China of the inhabitants; and they are doubtless following the French system by drawing "Friend of (Taiping) China. We have doubtless have many difficulties to endounter, and it will be necessary to familiaries the Chinese wind with it by degrees. As for as foreign relations with China and the welfure of the empire are conperied, it will be admitted beyond a doubt by all who know any thing of China and Chinasel that a system of railway communication thoughout the empire will constitute The Friend of the Taipings says as form a surer starting of the people; so that while the establishment and maintenence of railways will form a surer starting for the people; so that while interests then any that has bitherto existed, the Chinese government also will be greatly strongthened by this drawing, as it were, of distant providers and their rulers within a citele of practical supervision, of force and coursel. That consulidation of force and pheness of action, whose want has been the great obstacle to internal advancements will be accomplished without difficulty. The provincial governors who, from England on this aspect of the case, a seting at a distance from Hekin, have felt themselves

severeigns, will learn that they are within the sphere of Imperial observation, and will naturally conduct themselves accordingly. Thus the shadow of power which has been so pompously maintained in the Chinese capital will become a reality. The jealousy which has guarded against any encroachment on that power, by never allowing a Mandarin to govern in his native province or City, or to remain more than about three years at one place, will abate; a degree of confidence hitherto unknown will spring up, and Governors will feel encouraged to cultivate the good will of the people over whom they are appointed to rule; while rapacity. extortion, duplicity and venality will be checked, exposed, and punished. Mandarins at present look they spare no means of realising as expeditiously and exhaustively as possible. The ancient Romans were accustomed to look upon similar appointments in a similar light and with the same results ; discontent weakness and rebellion. The policy of the British Government in China has, since the treaty of Tienbeen so to centralize its relations as to avo coming in contact with or acknowledging other than the high officials at Pekin. This policy will be road and the increased facilities for inter-communication thereby afforded."

The effect of the contact of Europeans with the

that the germs of new ideas, religious social and political, have become sown and that new elements

of thought have found a place in the Chinese mind of

late years. Pho future course of events in this Empire is a matter which demands our earnest and careful thought and we are bound to consider in what manner we may hope to ameliorate the present unstable and corrupt state of government in this country. The only practical hint that has been. thrown out of late years is the necessity of assisting the Chinese to organise a small but effective standing army, disciplined and equipped according to the most approved European models. Those, however, who are acquainted with the corruption which exists in every department of the Chinese government; must be aware that it is hopeless to expect that any such result will be attainable. No sooner is the immediate danger which threatened subdued, than the forces are disbanded, or allowed to sink into uselessness, while particular significance need be attached to the treasury is still charged with as large a portion as possible of the expense which would be necessary for the maintenance of an efficient executive. Of this we have had such frequent and unmistakeable proof, as to leave us little hope that China will ever be regenerated from within. A writer in the Edinburth Review strongly advocates the assistance of Foreigners. "By moral support, by counsel and if need be material aid, it is the obvious interest of every foreign power which does not desire the disintegration of the Empire and its final dismemberment, to give strength to the existing government to resist the insurrection of the dangerous classes banded together to sweep away all land-marks and barriers and destroy the very foundations of government and social order. To what extent and in what form such aid shall be given is the only question worthy of must, however, confess that we have little faith in the results of giving assistance to the Chinese government. We have already tried the experiment and found it useless. No sconer has the desired aid been afforded than the Chinese turn round and make use of their increased strength against those who have assisted them. The difference in the tone which has been adopted towards foreigners since the partial suppression of the rebellion is such as cannot escap bervation. A refusal to deliver up Burgevine, an merican citizen. The detention of a British subject for a lengthened period at Kang-chow-foo. A designedly insulting dispatch to Her Majesty Consul. Contempt for the engagements entered into by the Treaty; evasion of its plainest provisions. Such being the return which we have had for the assistance rendered to the Imperial cause in former years, we can certainly see no advantage in strength ening the Chinese government against ourselves. If we could at the same time ameliorate the interna administration, there might be some hope. But b affording-temporary assistance to the Chinese we are to those who are materially or morally actually doing nothing towards removing the real cause of the weakness in the Empire; the corruption and venality which pervades every department of the government. If China ultimately progress to anything like European civilization, we may be certain that it will be in spite of official opposition, not through any assistance which we shall derive from the authorities. The masses may be naturally of insecurity; they my long for some resting place. certainly arrived. The Black Policeman upon memories" which argues a highly which have taken place during the twelveclear that the governing class will be cont int to see the people oppressed and harrassed; ferri'e plains depopulated ; peaceful homesteads laid waste; Empire itself falling into decay and ruin; if, mean-

> progress, prosperity and order. practical course open to foreign govern ments is to adopt a policy of strict neutrality as regards the internal affairs of China, until such time as i may be possible for them to demand as a retu. n assistance rendered, a voice in the ame iout on with any hope of doing ultimate good to the Chines

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THE following summary appeared in Overland issue of yesterday. nothing to add to it except the last pa ragraph where we quote from the N. C Daily News of the 12th Instant

(From our Overland Edition.) THE News from the North during the past fortnight has been of a more exciting character than usual The now extin guished Taiping rebellion has only disprear ed to make way for dangers equally menac ing from Nienfei and revolted braves in va rious parts of the Empire. Newchwang by th last advices is in great danger, and the community in response to a spirited notice from Consul Meadows and his colleagues are being rapidly armed and drilled in preparation for expected attacks from the local banditti. Peking is remotely in a dangerous position, the rebels who are now marching through Anhui having expressed; with respect to assisting or cooperating with their intention of sacking the capital.

the most alarming character. The Nienfei had advanced to within 20 miles of the City, and the surrounding villages were in lames. The revolted braves who threatened to attack the city had been pacified by some concessions made by the Viceroy, but the rebels grown bold, from the weakness and imbecility shown by the man- but fires were to be seen in different direcdaring were investing the whole country round, and their numbers are reported to be very large. The villagers of the surround- heighbourhood of Haankow is estimated at ing country were flocking into the city in from three thousand to four thousand. multitudes, and the river was crowded with while the Imperialist garrisons make up a mative oraft, applied on f.

Every preparation for attack was being made by the foreign residents of the city. The two gunboats H.I.M.S. Tardif and H.M.S. Algerine werebeing prepared for any emergency, and the drilling and enrolling of volunteers was being prosecuted with great activity.

The French and English Consuls had issued a notification to the effect, that there was every probability of an attack being made on the city, and that concerted measures of defence were being carried out. and certain signals agreed upon, so that in case of an attack taking place, two heavy guns would be fired from one of the gunboats, on which all foreign residents would repair to the Club, armed, the ladies and children being taken to the British Consulate for protection

The Nienfei finding that the foreigners in Hankow are so well prepared for an attack will no doubt retire up the country. At CHINKIANG according to the North

China Daily News, the Chinese military guard, originated by Her Majesty's Acting Consul last month, after the attack on a house in the English concession still continues to patrol the foreign quarter every night, and no further attempts at burglary have been made there, though it is said many robberies, some on an exceedingly audacious scale, are committed in the . native city. This is tolerably common throughout China at this season, and no it. The somewhat extensive settlement on the opposite bank is filled with riffraff, who will stick at nothing to get money wherewith to enjoy themselves at New year time, and doubtless many of them find their way to the Chinkiang side.

At SHANGHAE nothing of great importance has occurred. The chief subjects of interest have been the imprisonment of the French Municipal Council for refusing to deliver over certain documents to the Provisional Committee. The matter has been adjusted in some way, but the particulars are not clearly known.

From AMOY we learn that H. M. Consul accompanied by an officer from the Scylla had gone in person to demand the surrender of a Singapore Chinese—a British subject who had, been seized by the native Author rities. Mr Pedder's well known charactefor determination had its effect and after w good deal of finessing the man was given up.

The rebels near Swatow having made Kiu-ying Chou their head quarters, are fortifying themselves strongly, and the neighbourhood has been ravaged for supplies. They are reported to be organizing a flotilla for the attack of Ch'aou Chau fu which if carried into effect will probably lead to a request from the local authorities for foreign assistance which it is to be hoped will be refused on account of the shameful treatment to which our Consul and Interpreter were subjected on their late

With respect to Hongkong we have only to repeat the same story which has rendered the settlement so notorious for some time past and outrages flourish as much as fire of those Rebel hordes, who are waging w.rag. i.st ever. The respectable Chinese merchants and shopkeepers have received permission. from the local government to organise aband of watchmen, to be under the control of the Superintendent of Police, to guard their houses, and the public streets during. the usual Chinese Saturnalia at the New Year, and apparently, it has proved a very

We regret to have to report another daring piracy, which took place almost within view of the harbour. The Hamburg schooner Chin Chin, whilst working though the Ly ee-moon pass was attacked by two piratical junks; the Captain and crew taking to the rigging the pirates boarded and took everything of value theycould lay their hands on. On the pirates leaving the vessel, one of the seamen belonging to the schooner was found to be missing, and three men wounded: it is supposed the former was thrown overboard. The schooner returned to this port and a steamer was dispatched to endeavour to find some trace of the missing seaman but without success

We would propose that a Piracy Return be included in the usual Blue Book furnished by the Local Government to the Colonial office, as it might prove more exciting than Blue Books generally are. It is however high time, that pressure were brought to bear on the Chinese Government, our own naval forces here, in the suppression The news from HANKOW is however of of piracy. The demand for a subsidy from the Chinese Government has only to be made, to be resented to, if sufficient firmhess is displayed.

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to 1.10 per ton of 50 gibic Exchange.—On Hondon 4/8, Private 4/64. Export - Green Teas. quotations, but the market arrivals have been moder sending the most part is father than suffer a reduction are small being, 1,558 ha Tis. 34.6:0 to 38 0.0 and 4 Tis. 30.2 5 in all 1,972 hal Hlack Teas .- Settlemen 22.5.7 to 23.0.7 showing a quot d. Nothing left in si

HANKOW 31 IMPORTS.—Business for been very small, caused in of the near approach of the Tea .- There has been mon Oonan, at Tis. 161 p

Shirtings -- Grey, 7 to 9 to Ju lbs., Tls. 4.2.0 2,800 pieces. White, 50 to 3.7.5 per piece; 60 4.1.0 per piece; 60 to 72 per piece sales 1000 piec T-Cloths. Grey-6 to 6 7 to 71 lbs., Tls. 2.7.5 to 8.3. 40 8.7 ; no sales. American Drills .-- 10 y

Spotted Shirtings -- V Dved. Ils. 4.8 to 5.3 per Brocades .- White, Th Dyed, Tls. 5.3 to 6 per pi Damasks .- Dyed, Tls Chintzes.—Tis. 1.7 to Handkerchiefs. - Blue. dozen; Brown, Tls. 0.7.

Camlets,-S. Tls, 18 to 17.5; SSS, Tls. 14 to 19.5 ; sales 430 pieces. Lastings .- Tls. 14.5 to Long Ells .- HH San Scarlet, Tis. 8.1 to 8.3; per piece; sales 300 piec Somish Stripes Tis. Velvets - Black, 18 inc

Tis. 0.1.2 to 0 1.4 per ya Metals.-Lead, Tls. & 1,029 pigs. Sugar.-White, No. Tls. 6,2 to 6.4; Brown, Brown, Tls. 3.9 to 4.2; 4.2 per picul; sales 1,29 Pepper.-Black, Tls. t

Senweed .- Long: Tis-Mushrooms.-Tis. 45 Isinglass — Japan Tls Cuitle Fish — Pis, Iso EXPORTS TEllow, I pical Wax, white, T Yellow, Tls. 47 to 55.pr 8.2, to 10.6, per pigul; Tobacco: Green, Tls. 28 Yellow, Tls. 16 to 25 pe to 120 per picul; Henry picul; White, Tis. 11 Tls: 35 to 38 per picul. Exchange.—On Lond sight, 6/18, Private, 6/5 Freights.—To Shangh cubic feet.

SHANGHAE, IMPORTS. Owing to Native Hyliday's the m A very small business Cotton Goods, which are rican Cutton Gondi renie demand for Woollens. Tis. 18 5 to 19 for No. ings, T. Clotha, and Fr small - deliveries. : Meta being in demand. Mod in Rice, prices are adlimited. Sugar; a con done in Brown-, prices Thesbetter descriptions are quoted nominally al improvement has taken paration for attack was being foreign residents of the city. boats H.I.M.S. Turdif and rine werebeing prepared for y, and the drilling and enrollers was being prosecuted with

and English Consuls had fication to the effect, that ery probability of an attack a the city, and that concerted efence were being carried out, guals agreed upon, so that in tack taking place, two heavy be fired from one of the gunch all foreign residents, would Club, armed, the ladies and

ig taken to the British Coni finding that the foreigners are so well prepared for an doubt retire up the country. LANG according to the North News, the Chinese military ated by Her Majesty's Acting month, after the attack on a English concession, still congol the foreign quarter every o further attempts at burglary ade there, though it is said

ries, some on an exceedingly cale, are committed in the This, is tolerably common China at this season, and no mificance need be attached to newhat extensive settlement on bank is filled with riffraff, who nothing to get money wherey themselves at New year time. ss many of them find their way siang side.

HAE nothing of great imporcurred. The chief subjects of e been the imprisonment of the nicipal Council for refusing to certain documents to the Pronmittee. The matter has been some way, but the particulars rly known. oy we learn that H. M. Consul

d by an officer from the Scylla person to demand the surrender ore Chinese—a British subject en seized by the native Author-Pedder's well known charactenation had its effect and after a f finessing the man was given up. els near Swatow having made thou their head quarters, are themselves strongly, and the good has been ravaged for supby are reported to be organizing the attack of Ch'aou Chau fu trried into effect will probably quest from the local authorities assistance whiell it is to be be refused on account of the reatment to which our Consul reter were subjected on their late

t place: pect to Hongkong we have only he same story which has rendered ient so notorious for some time outrages flourish as much as e respectable Chinese merchants eepers have received permission local government to organise a tchmen, to be under the control perintendent of Police, to guard es, and the public streets during. Chinese Saturnalia at the New apparently it has proved a very

ret to have to report another racy, which took place almost ew of the harbour. The Hamoner Chin Chin whilst working: Ly ee-moon pass was attacked. iratical junks; the Captain and ing to the rigging the pirates and took everything of value they. their hands on. On the pirates e vessel, one of the seamen bethe schooner was found to be and three men wounded; it is the former was thrown overboard oner returned to this port and a was dispatched to endeavour to. trace of the missing seaman but

uld propose that a Piracy Return ed in the usual Blue Book fury the Local Government to the office, as it might prove more excit-Blue Books generally are. It is high time that pressure were to bear on the Chinese Government, ect to assisting or cooperating with naval forces here, in the suppression.

. The demand for a subsidy from rese Government has only to be be rescented to, if sufficient firmisplayed.

Hankow we have advices to the ant. The news relative to both and Braves was extremely meagre;" were to be seen in different direca distance of ten or twelve miles. mber of rebels in the immediate urhood of Haankow is estimated at ree thousand to four thousand tel Imperialist garrisons make up a of from twenty to twenty-two thousand. No dependence can, however, be clining since last quotations, market being dull. placed on the loyalty of the soldiers, and

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mandarins are in consequence almost powerless. The settlement at Hankow is crowded by refugees in every stage of destitution and misery, but the charitable have started a soup kitchen which is well supported, and has already afforded a very considerable amount of relief.

COMMERCIAL SUMMARY.

The P. & O. steamer Behar with the London Mails of 26th December arrived on the 7th instant. Telegrams up to the 15th January was also brought on by this steamer.

YOKOHAMA, 31ST JANUARY. As usual on the approach of the Chinese New Year

business is restricted. The market early in the formight showed a downward tendency for Grey Shirtings, but revived on the arrival of better news from Europe and China brought on by the Cadiz and Fusing na. Scarcity of money still exists amongst the Japanese merchants, and with a somewhat dul market not much business has been done. Cotton Yarn is held firm. Camlets, remain dull. Velvets, Considerable sales have taken place in Long Eils. No business has been done in Lead. The Sugar mas et has been declining. Sairtings -Grey, 51 cattles, \$4.10 to 4.20; 64 catties, \$5.20 to 5,30 per piece. White, \$5 to

T-Cloths. \$3.25 to 5 per piece. Broundes .- White, \$1.85 to 5 per piece, Dyed, \$6.50 to 7 per piece.

SS, \$22.75 to 23:25; SSS, good assortment, \$21 to 22; BBB, good colors, \$23 50 to 24 per

Lastings .- \$16.50 to 18.50 per piece. Long Ells carlet, 1950 to 10,50 per piece. Velvets .- Black, \$10.75 to 11; Purple, \$11.50 to 12 per piece.

Coal .- \$9 to 10 per ton. EXEDRIS - Raw Silk .- Prices remain unchanged, and owing to the inferiority of stoc , and high rates, very little sales have taken place. Settlements for the formight are estimated at 600 bales, making a total for the season, of 8,600 bales against 9,800 bales

(Quotations.) Ida .- best, none; Medium \$330 to 860 ; Inferior \$750 to 800 per picul. My bash, best parcels offering \$920 to 940 per picul; Medium, \$840 to 870 per picul.

Sinchu, interior, \$ 100 to 820 per picul. (Ishio, best \$800 to 910 per picul; Medium, \$860 to 8811 per picul; Inferior, \$750 to 850 per pieul. Sodai best, \$840 per picul; Medium, \$780 to 820 per picul. Coshin best offering, \$760 to 780 per picul; Medium, \$740 to 750 per picul; Inferion, none. Hat chogee, \$700 to 710 per picul: Other description

dium. \$22 to 31 per picul; Good, medium to fine,

\$22 to 31 per picul; Finest nominal. STOCKS. Good common, 200 piculs, Medium, 400 piculs. Good Medium to Fine, 200 Finest none Freight.-To Shanghae, Per steamer: for Silk \$3.50 der bale: Meagurement \$5.00 per ton ; per salling vessel \$3.50 to 4.00 measurement 40 cubic feet nom. To Hougkong, per sailing vessel, \$1.00. Per steamer \$3.00 per ton of 40 cubic feel; To London _Cotton, and Tea £2 to 2.10 per ton. Silk, £4 to 1.10 per tom of 50 cubic feet.

Exchange,-()n London Bank Bills 6 month' sight 4/8, Private 4/64, Export.-Green Teas.-There is no change, in quotations, but the market is somewhat easier. The privals have been moderate. Teamen, have been sending the most party to the Shanghae market, rather than suffer a reduction here. The settlements are small being, 1,558 half chests fair Moyane at The 34.6.0 to 38 0.0 and 414 half-chests common at Tls, 30,2 5 in all 1,972 half-chests. Black Teas .- Settlements 1,008 chests at Tis. 22.5.7 to 23.0.7 showing a little advance since last

quot d. Nothing left in stock. HANKOW 31ST JANUARY.

been yery small, caused in a measure by the alarm of the near approach of the Nienfei Rebels. Tea.-There has been only one purchase, a common Gonan, at Tie. 161 per picul.

Quotations. Shirtings .- Grey, 7 to 74 . lbs. Tis. 3.2.04to. 3.3.5 per piece : 81 to 81 lbs. Tls. 3.7.5 to 3.9.04 9 to 10 lbs. Tls. 4.2.0 to 4.5.0 per piece ; sales 2:800 pieces. White, 56 to 60 reed, The 8.8:0 to 3.7.5 per piece; 60 -to 66, reed, Tls. 4 to 4.1.0 per piece : 63 to 72 reed, Tle. 4.2.0 to 4.4.0 per piece ; sales 1000 pieces. T-Cloths, Grey.-6 to 64 lbs., Tls. 2,6.0 to 2.7.0 7 to 74 lbs., Tis. 2.7.5 to 2.8.5; 8 to 84 lbs., Tis. 3.3, to 3.7 : no sales.

American Drills,-40 yards, Tls 7.9 to 8 per piece; no sales. Spotted Shirtings .- White, Tls. 4.2 to 4.4. Dyed, Tls. 4.8 to 5.3 per piece. Brocades .- White, Tls. 4.2 to 4.4 per piece ; Dyed, Tls. 5.3 to 6 per piece. Damasks. Dyed, Tle. 6 to 6.3 per piece.

Chintzes.-Tls: 1.7 to 2.8 per piece. Handkerchiefs. -Blue, Tls. 0.7.5 to 0.8.0 per dozen; Brown, Tls: 0.7.0 to 0.7.2 per dozen; no Camlets .- S. Tls. 18 to 18.5; S\$, Tls. 16.5 to 17.5; SS, Tis: 14 to 14.5; BBB, Tis. 18.5 to

19.5; sales 430 pieces. Lastings .- The 14.5 to 15.2.5 per piece, Long Ells .- HH Starlet, Tls. 8 3 to 8.4; H Scarlet, Tls. 3.1 to 8.3; Assorted, Tls. 7.6 to 78 per piece; sales 300 pieces. Spanish Stripes .- Tls. 0.6.5 to 0 8.5 per yard

no sales. Velvets .- Black, 18 inch, Tls. 0.1.6 to 0.1.7; Blue, Tis. 0.1.2 to 0.1.4 per yard. Metals .- Lead, Tls. 5.8 to 5.9 per picul; sales 1,029 pigs. Sugar White, No. 1, Tis. 1.6.8 to 7; No. 2, Tls. 6.2 to 6.4; Brown, Tis, 4.4 to 4.8; Amoy, Brown, Tls. 3.9 to 4.2; Manila, Brown, Tls. 3.7 to 4.2 per picul; sales 1,290 bags.

Pepper. Black, Tls. 6.2 to 6.7 per pical; sales Seaweed .- Long: Tls. 31 1 to 41.0 per picul. Mashrooms.-Tis. 45 to 50 per picul. Isinglass Japan, Ils. 50 to 57 per picul.

Exponesius Fullow, TII. 11.50; 14 :12.4.0; per dieat Ware white, Els. 145, 40 | \$0 per picul Yelluw, Ils. 47 to 50 per picul; Oil Assorted, Tls. 1.2, to 10.6 per pigul; Rhubarb, Tls. 5 to 6.5; Tobacco Green, Tls. 28 to 31 per picul; Tobacco Yellow, Tls. 16 to 25 per picul ; Saffower, Tls. 116 to 120 per picul; Hemp, Green, Tls. 8.2 to 8.4 per picul: White, Tis. 11 to 13 per picul. Fungus, Tls. 35 to 38 per picul. Exchange On London, Bank bills, 6 months'

sight, 6/49, Private, 6/56. Freights. To Shanghae, Tla. 4 per ten of 40 cubic feet.

SHANGHAE, THE PEBRUARY. lathours.-Owing to the near approach of the Native Holiday's the market has been very quiet, A very small business has been done in British Cotton Goods, which are quoted again lower. American Cotton Goodil remaind medianged . There is no demand for Woollens, Raw Cotton is quoted at Tls. 18.5 to 19 for No. 1 Shanghae. White Shirtings, T. Clothe, and Fanty Goods, Trave had butbirall deliveries. Metals hie dguin higher. Lead being in deingind. Moderate, sales have been made in line, prices are advancing, the stock is father traves, from London, and Liverpook is reported limited. Sugar; a considerable business has been within last week; Business has been much brisker The better descriptions or white are in domand, and proach to the China New Year. There has been a ... My friend tries to say some smart things; but for and is frequently used to express certain attributes Shanghae, a indicrous illustration of the childish are quoted nominally about Tls. I in advance. No moderate enquiry for Cotton Yarn, and the quote- want of a little frankness in indicating them they are improvement has taken place in Conk roles are des tions for best quelities show an advance in price. likely to pass unobserved. In a recent American tude, Hence it will be apparent that if it was the was manifested in the case of a merchant of the name. Druggists, Storekeepers, and Surgeons,

Beef and Pork are slightly advancing in price. Sales and Quotations.

Shirtings .- Grev, 5 to 6 catties, Tls. 3.4.5 to 3.6 61 to 61 catties, Tls. 3.7.0 to 3.8.5; 63 to catties, Tis. 3.8.5, to 4,2,0; 74 to 74 catties, Tis. 4.4.0 to 4.8.0; sales 6,300 pieces; White, 54 to 56 reed, Tls. 3.1.0 to 3.4.0; 58 to:60 reed, Tls. 3.5.0 to 3.6.5; 62 to 64 reed, Tls. 3.7.0 to 4 per piece sales 2,850 pieces,

7-Cloths .- 6 to 61 lbs , Tls. 2.6 to 2.7.3 ; 61 .to 7 lbs., Tls. 2.8 to 3.1.5; 36 in. 8 lbs., Tls. 3.5.0 to 3.8:0 per piece; no sales.

American Drills .- 40. yards, Tls. 8 to 8.2 per American Sheetings .- 40 yards, Tls. 6.5 to 6.8 per piece no sales Spouled Shirtings .- White, Tls. 3.9.5 to 4.0. per piece; sales 200 pieces. Dyed, Tls. 4.7 to 5.2

per piece : sales 500 pieces; Brocades .- White. Tls. 3.9 to 3.9.5 per piece sales 100 pieces. Dyed, Tls. 4.8,0 to 5.4.0 per piece; sales 100 pieces Danuasks .- Dyed, Tis. 7 to 7.5 per piece and sales

Chintzes.-Tls. 2.0 to 2.7 per piece; sales 2,100 Handkerchiefs. Blue, Tls. 0.8.0; per dozer Brown, Tls. 0.7.5 per dezen; sales 200 dezen. Camiets.- English, S. Tis. 18; SS Tis. 1712.5 17.5; SSS, Tis. 14.5 to 15; BBB, Tis. 18.5 to 19 per piece; sales 210 pieces. Lastings .- 31 to 32 inch, 29 to 30 yards, IIIs. 14 to 15; Csape, Tls. 8 to 1.1.5 per piece; sales

Liong Ells HH, Scarlet, Tls. 7.80; H, Scarlet Tla. 7.5; HH, Assorted, Tls. 7.5; H Assorted, 7.2; per piece; sales 280 pieces. Spanish Stripes .- Tis. 0.7.5 to 1.2 per yard; Woollen Damasks,-Tls. 5.2 to 6 per piece; sales 1,500 pieces. Velvets. Black, 18 inch, Tls. 0.5.1 to 0.

Camlets __ S, good assortment, \$13.75 to 24.25; 22 inch, Tls. 0.2.0 to 0.2.1; Blue, Tls. 0.2.1 to 0.2.3 per yard i sales 500 pieces. Velveteens -- 18 inch, Tls. 0.1.5 to 0.1.74 26 inch. Tls. 0.2:0 to 0.2.5 per yard ; sales 240 pieces. Metals.-Lend, Tls. 5.5 to 5.7.5; Iron Nail Rod, Tis. 2.5 to 2.6 : Square and Round Bar, Tls. 2.4 to 25; Hoop, Tls. 2.3; Wire, Tls. 7.5 to 9; Tin, Mulacca, Tls. 18 to 19; Straits, Tls. 17 te 1712 per

picul; Tin Plates, Tls. 4.3 to 4.7 per box; Steel, Swedish, Tls. 4 to 4.3 per tub; Spelter, prohibited, Tils: 5 to 5.4 per picul. Coal.-English, Tle. 9.7.5 to 10.2.5 ; American Anthracite, Tls. 11 to 1.1.5; Sydney, Tls. 8.7.5 to 9.2.5 ; Japan. Tls. 7 to 8 per ton. Sugar. - Canton, White, Tls. 5.6 to 7.6 ; Brown, Tis. 4 to 4.2; Amoy, White, Tis. 3,9; Brown, Tis.

Tls, 4 to 4.1; Swatow, White, Tla. 4.2; Brown, Tis. 4.3 to 4.6; Manila, White, Tis. 3.7 to 3.8; Brown, Tls. 3.7 to 4 per-picul. Rice, Bengal, Tis. 1.7 to 2.35; Java, none Siam, Tls. 1.7.5 to 1.8.5 per picul. Straits Produce .- Rattans, Tls: 8 to 4 per picul Sapanwood, Sinm, Tls. 2.5 to 3.5; Manila, Tls. 1.8; Sandatwood, Malabar, Tla. 12; Sydney, Tla. 3.5; Pepper Black, Tls. 5.7- to 5.8; White, Tls. 8.5; Cloves, Tls. 5.5; Mangrove Bark; Tla I; Betel-

wood, in chests, Tis. 1.6; in bags, Tls. 12; Betel Nut, Tis. 2.8 per picul. Provisions .- Beef, Tis. 11; Pork, Tls. 20; Flour California, Tls. 5.5 to 6; Chilian, Tls. 4.5 per barre Teas .- Good common, \$18 to 21 per picul; Me- Clpium .- Malwa; a brisk demand after the departure of last mail, rates advancing from Tis. 610 to 660 per picul, but the arrival of full supplies on the 31st ultimo and unfavorable advices from the South (quoting \$810 to 815 at Horgkong) caused fall in brices. Again the market has advanced Tls. 660 being now to be had, holders feeling inclined to retain their stock until after approaching Native

> Patna, - A steady demand, with fair deliveries h owever the arrival of the steamers Dambarton and Surconada from I Lingkong with 400 chests caused a decline, with a dull market. Sales .- Malwa, 829 chests lowest price Tls. 616,

highest Tls. 660, at which it closes. Stock 2.238 chests, Patna 515 chests, lowest price Tls. 500 highest, Tis. 515 closing at Tis 510. Stock 1,283

from former quotations. Season now almost closed. 8.465 pieces. Ningehow quoted at 11s. 26 to 30; Hokow Tls. 21 to 24; Oonam Tla. 21 to 24. Settlements 5,722 | Ibs., \$5.121 to 5.25; 9 to 91 lbs., \$5.374 to 5.50. half-chest. Re-shipments 2,120 half-chests. Stock and 10 lbs., \$5,624 per 32 yards; sales 3,413

1.50) chests. Green Teas. -Stock on the increase considerably, holders remaining firm in anticipation of a better | sales 9,046 pieces. IMPARTS .- Business for the past fortnight has Eyehows have been settled at Tla 40 to 48.0.0; 2,400 pieces. Shanghae packed at Tls. 30 to 36.0 0; Settlements 5,722 half chests: Re-shipments 2,150 half chests Stock Fychwo's and Moyunes 2,500 half chests. Raw Silk .- On account of the small stock on the 1.90 pieces.

market there has been no large transactions. Tsatlees and Taysaan's have declained Tls. 20. Fine Silk, quoted at Tis. 5 to 10 lower. Ydenias quoted as before. Settlements 500 bales China, 500 bales Japan. Stock about 800 bales. Tsatler, No. 1 and 2, none; No. 3, Tis, 600 to \$15. No. 5, Tis. 470 to 580 per picul. Taysoam, No. 1, Tle. 530 to 540; No. 2, Tls. 490 to 510'; No. 4. Tis. 390 to 450 per picul, Freights .- Ten to England, £2.5 to £3. Cotton for

Liverpool, £2.5 per ton of 50 cubic feet. Vessels Loading .- For London, , James Shepherd. and 'Jubilee.' For Liverpool, 'Aerolite,' Empress.' and Schwfell. For New York, Resolute, and Exchange-On London, Bank Bills, 6 months sight, 6/33. to 6/1; Private Bills, 6/41 to 6/41. Un

India, 3 days' sight, Rs. 2991 to 3001. Un Hongmand, 27 per cent discount. FOCCHOW, 3RD FEBRUARY.

IMPORTS .- Sales. Turkey Red Shirtings 300 Exposts .- Tens .- Congout, 4,617 chests at Tls. 84 to 24 short.

Oolong, 770 cheats at Tls. 7 to 15% short. Flowery Pekoe .- Common to medium, 379 chests at Tis. 19 to 21 short. Scented Teas. - Medium to find, 3,020 boxes at Tls. 20 to 231 short. Stocks Congou. 708 chests. Oolong, 200 half-chests. Eliwery Pekoe .- 260 chests. Scented Teas -3CU boxes. Hongkong, 15 days' sight, 1 to 1 per cent discount

CANTON, 13TH FEBRUARY. IMPORTS, -Sales, In Cotton and Woollen Goods none ; Lead, 2,400 piculs at \$7,30 td 7.65 per picul; Onicksilver, 259 flaska at \$69.75 to 70 per picult Exports - Tea Country Congous There is none of this description, now in the market. Canton Congous, -Small sales have been made at Scented Teas.-Prices remain unaltered, transaction on a limited scale have taken place.

Canton Green Teas,-Nothing has been done. Country Green Teas.-The small chop mentioned before has been settled for America. Settlements of the Fortnight. Congous-6 chops at Tle, 22 to 234 per picul.

Canton Congous .- 600 half-chests at Tls. 17 per Scented Orange Pekoe -- 600 boxes at Tle. 29 to Country Green Teas 366 half-chests at 451 per Shipping .- Departures for London Victoria and Queen of the Age. For New York Dan. Loading, for New York, Eastward Ho, and Freights.—To New York, £2 and \$12 currency per con of 40 cubic feet: 3 . 6

Нохоприс, 13ти Еквипанта Intours ... The arrival of two cargoes brioging supplies of Woollens, Metale, and Cotton Manufac-

Shirtings have had fair enquiry, the medium and distinguished man gives force to some of his clever finer descriptions have fallen slightly in value. Grey sayings by inserting after them, within parentheses, T. Choths are quoted at an advance, and are met N.B. this is a joak." You might point this out with good enquiry. Dyed and Fancy Cotton Goods to our young friend. have had only small sales. The quotations for Raw Cotton remain almost anohanged, but is in fair request. Woollen Goods have been neglected, and uo difference in quotatiens has taken place. In Metals Nail Rod Iron, is quoted as before; a fair amount of sales have been made. Lead has not had so much enquiry but prices are unchanged. Quicksilver is quoted dearer, and in moderate request. Rice shows a further improvement and is quoted shout lu cents

Sales and Quotations. Raw Cotton.—Bengal \$21.50 to \$25 per picul Cotton Yarn No. 16 to 24, \$210 to 230'; No

28 to 32, \$260 to 300 : No. 38' to 42, \$285 to 315 per bale : sales 259 bales. Shirtings - Grey 7 lhs. \$4.20 to 4.30; 8 to lbs., \$4.90; 9.10 to 12 lbs., \$6.20 to 7.25 per hollowness produces an unpleasant noise. It is nepiece; sales 55,700 pieces. White, 52 to 56 raed, \$4 to 4.25; 68 to 72 reed \$6.50 to 7.50 per pieces;

T-Cloths .- 6 to 63 lbs., \$3.40 to 3.70; 7 lbs., \$4.10: 8 lbs., \$5.70: sales 9,000 pieces. American Drills .- 40 yards, \$9 per piece; no sales. American Jeans .- 30 yards, \$6.5 piece ; no sales. Spotted Shirtings .- White, \$4.85.20 5 per piece; sales 500 pieces; Dyed, \$6.15 to 6.20 per piece Brocades .- White, \$5 to 5.10 per piece; ino sales; Dyed, \$6.30 to 6.40 per piece; no sales.

Damasks ___\$8.50 to 9.50 per piece; no sales. Chintzes. Scarlet, \$3.35 to 3.50; Assorted \$3.25 to 3.35 per piece; no sales, Handkerchiefs .- Assorted, \$0.85 to I.15. dozen, sales 1,490 dozens. BBB, \$24,50 to 27 per piece; no sales.

Lastings -\$19 to 20.20 per piece; sales

sorted, \$0.80 to 1.05 per yard; sales 632 pieces. ...

1,600 pieces. Wire, \$7.50 to 8.50 per picul; sales being suddenly smothered through the discovery, not in the 1st volume, pages 19, and 45 to 51, in the 269 bundles. Tin Malacca, \$23.50 to 24 per picul; althogether impossible in this wonderful age, of some | 2d volume; and in Chapter V. where he wells us of sales 915 slabs. Tin Plates, \$5,80 to 7.50per box; machinery capable of accomplishing this feat, no sales. Steel. \$4 to 5.10 per tub i no sales.

picul: Brown, No. 1. \$5.20 to 5.40 per picul.

2.85; Siam, \$2.70 to 2.80 per picul. to 2.20; no sales; Manila, \$1.50 to 1.80 sales 600 by boys." A few days later he met with another legation at Peking, and Dr Rennie has not yet made piculs. Saltpetre, \$? to 7.40 per picul. no sales.

MANILA, 6TH FEBRUARY. IMPORTS.—The market for piece goods has been moderately active during the past fortdight, and fair amount of business is reported in all chrrent staples. The prices last quoted have been fully

maintained. Fair quantities of Colored Goods have been sold at good prices. Sales and Quotations. White Shirtings .- 6 lbs., \$3.50; 64 lbs., \$3.871; lbs. \$4.50; 60s., \$5 to 5.25; 64s., to, 68s.,

\$5.75 to 6.25; per 40 yards Sales 4,436 pieces. Grey Shirtings .- 61 bs , \$3.75 to 3.874 77. lbs., \$4.601; 8 lbs. \$5.371; and 82 lbs. \$6per 40 yards. Sales, 3,652 pieces. Grey Long Cloths .- 8 to 81 lbs., \$5. to 5.121

Exports .- Teas black; small stocks, no alteration 81 to 9 lbs., \$5.25 to 5.50 per 40 yards; sales Grey Twills .- 62-lbs: \$4.75 to 4.874; 8 to 81 Jacconet Muslins .- \$2.681 to 4.25 per piece;

Market after the Chinese New Year. Moyunes and | White Cambrics .- \$2,121 to 2.75 per piece; sales Tutkey Red Cambrics .- \$3.25 to 3.651 pirce ; sales 780 pieces. Victoria Lawns \$1.652 to 2.183per piece, sales

Grandrills.-Dark Blue, \$6 to \$7.871 per yards, sales 4,920 pieces.

Ginghama. _ \$3.25 to \$5.371, per 24 yards, for 26 to 27 ins. and \$4,311 to \$7.50 per 24 yards, for 38 to 40 ins. ; sales 15,544 pieces. Cambayas. - Cotton, \$28 to \$60 per corge, Silk Wart, \$116 to \$120 per corge, sales 1,011 corges.

Cotton Velvets __ \$0.261 per yard, sales 420 Woollens. Black medium \$1.75 per yard, Black Union 531 cents to \$1.061 per yardi Lastings, 621 centato 75 centa per yard. Sitin Francais, 46% centa per yard. Flannels, 32-13.16 to 593 cents per yard. Lustres, 59% cents per yard, and 7 lbs., Blanketa, \$4,20 per pair ; sales 560 pieces, Umbrellas .- Cotton, \$6 to 8.50 per dozen, Silk,

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PEKING AND THE PEKINGESE. (From the North China Heralds) 3.1 .3 LONDON, December 7th, 1865,

Sir, -I beg to send you an article which has been written by a young friend of mine concerning Dr. Rennie's hook on Peking. The article, you will no serve, is written in a very dippant tone and elthough

Your obedieht servant, Dr Rennie, a staff-surgeon who was medical officer to the British Legation at Peking in the years 1861 and 1862, kept during his residence there a

"daily record of eyents," which he has now published. in the book of two volumes containing 683 pages, under the title of Peking and the Pekingese." The number of useless books published about China is of course much greater than the number of books that contain real information concerning that country. The tendency of the useless books is to fall oblivion, but before they do so, they frequently cause irritation to persons who peruse them with a view to getting amusement or information, and their very cessary therefore to examine books of this kind occasionally, although in doing so we give them more notice than they deserve.

cidents which were from day to day occuring." He | would appear that they had not escaped to their own had been keeping a journal before this feeling " began | lines, then their death at the hands of the soldiers to be entertained," but from that moment when the must be assumed." The soldiers' statements are existence of the feeling was detected he redoubled further corrobarated by the discovery near the temple however trifling " which he thought "calculated to of fragments of uniform cloth. We may mention way he accumulated, as we can readily understand period which is embraced by Dr Rennie's journal, Camlets .- S, \$23.50 to 24; SS, 22.50 to \$23; for publication in the summer of 1864, when he having been found guilty of abusing his power and found, as he says, to his surprise, that with two or | committing various atrocities while in command of the three exceptions he was able to re-write his journal troops operating against the Mohammedan rebers in "almost verbatim." As his journal was confined to the provinces of Shen-si in 1862. Long Elle ._ HH Scarlet, \$11.25 to 11.35; H daily events, it fills only two volumes. If Dr In addition to the information about the fate of Scarlet, \$10.60 to 11; HH Asserted, \$10 to 10:50; Rennie could have entered in his journal not only Capt. Brabazon and the Able de Luc. 1ir Rennie H Assorted, \$9.50 to 10 ger piece; sales 9,100 every little incident that occurred, but every word gives us in chapter V. of his second volume, the story that he spoke daily, we might have had a book of of the Coup d'Etat of November 1861, which resulted Spanish Stripes .- Scarlet, \$1.15 to 1.25; As- fifty volumes. Or if he had succeeded in discover- in the overthrow the regency appointed, when the ling some means whereby he could have recorded the late Emperor died, to conduct the Government during Blankets .- 7 to 12 lbs., \$4 to \$5.80 per pair; no thoughts that passed through his mind and the the minority of the present Emperor, Tung chi. In minds of the other numbers of the Legation, he treating of these two subjects-the fate of Capt. Metals.—Lead, \$6.50 to 7.10 per picul; sales 1,860 might have been able to give us a number of volumes Brabazon, and the Coup d'Etat.—Dr Rennie bwing ols. Iron, Nail Rod, \$2.90 to 3.20 per picul; sales sufficient almost to fill, a room in the British to his adherence to his journal, does not arrange his 12,000 piculs. Bar, \$3.50 to 4 per picul; sales Museum. Humanity, already groaning under its facts in very good order. The statements concerning 4,000 pieces. Hoop, \$3.50 to 4.20 per picul; sales | burden of light literature, shudders at the idea of Capt. Brabazon are scattered over pages 122 and 144

yentures of the author and his friends with boys in | visit to the Great Wall, and of another visit to some Sugar .- Canton. White, No. 1, \$8 to 8.40 per | the streets of Peking, In the following extract he | Elephant stables in Peking. is speaking of his return from a visit to an obserhooting began, which, as far as I could judge, seemed | occurrences written in very poor English. A journal | forward either a partial or complete set of Teeth. Betel Nut, \$3 to 4.40 per picul; no sales: Sandal- half a dozen stones whizzed past me. I immediately But there is no resemblance between the defence of stopping Front Teeth, warranted never to change wood, \$13.50 to 14.75 per picul; ho sales. Sapan- pulled up, and on turning round the crowd had dis- the Lucknow residency or the siege of Delhi, and the colour, 5s., and 10s. 6d. per packet; and the Gutta wood. Siam Large, \$2.40 to 2.60; small \$2:10 appeared. I believe the stone to have been thrown dull routine of a year's residence in the British adventure which be thus describes, ... Here I was a any perceptiable approach to the style of Eothen,

When I was young and had no sense I brought a fiddle for eighteen pense," the temptation to quote which, here, is irresistible. Ingenuousness characterizes both statements, but the asinine, mind. predominates in that of the youth who bought the

In recording the events that happened to the people around him, and the stories which they unsuspectingly told him, Dr Rennie is particularly careful to insert the names of the persons concerned showing in this respect a kind of sca-green' acrupulousness which will prove, we fear, annoying in some cases. At the beginning of Volume II he is a passage of unexpected and significant interest. writes:- " From Chang (who is now Mr Bruce's teacher, Mr Gibson, having been appointed Acting missionaries at Amoy in 1842 many fruitless attempts Consul at Tientsin) Mr Bruce ascertained to-day | had been made to get a footing in the large, beautiful the form of religion which the Emperor practises, and populous city of Changchew, the capital of the and which is limited to the worship of heaven (Tien) province of Fokein, and the stronghold of Buddhist and earth (fee.) He also pays honors to Confucius and Confucianism; but at last the London an and worships his ancestors." As this information is | English Presbyterian Missions managed to plant two likely to create some sensation in the world, we chapels within the walls, and services were regularly note that the date of the communication of it to Mr | conducted in these chapels. Bruce, was the 17th of August. 1861.

Amongst the many persons to whom we are introduced in the book, there is a Mrs Reynolds, o whom Dr Rennie narrates as follows :---April 1st. This afternoon Mrs Reynolds are

rived from Tientsir, under the care &c. "April 23rd. At an early hour this morning Mrs Reynolds went into the Chinese city, and made an attempt at marketing, after the custom at home. She was accompanied by See on-tee, &c. Dr Rennie might have told us more than this about Mrs-Reynolds. Who was Mrs Reynolds? Are we to infer from the statement about her marketing she was the Legation house keeper? Perhaps she Exports .- Since last advices the market for Sugar | also, kept, a journal, and may now for all we know has remained quiet, and transactions have been to the contrary, be contemplating the production limited; stocks are light and clayers are purchasing of a work like Dr. Rennie's! Lest this should be sparingly of provincial Sugar. In unclaved Sugar the case, we would remind her of the old proverb little or nothing has been done. Hemp if firm which says that "speech is silver, silence golden." and supplies are readily taken up. The stock of It is still possible for Mrs Reynolds to maintain a Steamlaid Cordage is very small, there being no golden sllence, but Dr Hennie has already committed enquiry. The new crop of Coffee is coming in freely, himself to a kind of speech which can scarcely be

The monotony of the work is however frequently relieved by the peculiarities of the author's style, of which we give a few specimens, taking upon ourselves the responsibility of italicising certain, of the words. 'In Volume I, at page 43, Dr Rennie says Kwei-linng, I may remark, is father-in-law to the Prince of Kung; and report states that another of the Miss Kwei-lian, s is in the Emperor's harem." At page 51, after the story about the little boys and the ries were permitted by the mandarins to visit the mud, he says "a similar event happened to Mr St. Chair's horse while riding this afternoon in another | the result of the visit to the Edinburgh committee in portion of the city." In another place he writes, the following words:-"Upwards of three years since writing the above. the following practical illustrations of the mischief been heard of. It is to be feared that some of them which closed drains do, as compared with the free have fallen in the general slaughter, whilst others surface exposure of decaying organic matter has come may still be amongst those whom the rebels have to my knowledge. The book abounds in blunders | forced to become burden bearers. A native preacher of this kind, and we observe that the orthography of s amongst the missing. An interesting fact, however, Exchange -On London, First-class Bills, 6 months' the Chiness words which the author, uses so indis- remains to be told in connection with the rebels, and criminately; is not only unlike any other kind of itis this; that whilst they gutted the heathen temples COLONIAL, NEWSPAPER & COMMISSION AGENT, premium. Amoy, 30 days' eight, 74 per cent prema orthography used by Chinese scholars, but is also and utterly demolished the many hundreds, of idols very unlike the pronunciation of the words them. with Christian places of worship, and in one of the were there is a scroll bearing these words,

occurs at page 106 of Volume I, where he introduces underneath " May it spread over the whole earth." the term Taili Into a sentence consisting of five | Sir, these two testimonies standing unscathed in lines, and then adde a note consisting also of five | desolated city, will fall gratingly upon the memories lines to explain the meaning of the term. This is of hose who, with British bayonets and British shot the white it Taoli, pronounced Tou-lee means what and shell, in violation of good faith and in violation in English would be conveyed by some such express of a commanded neutrality, have aided a Government from as doing the correct thing, or established ens- which has been characterised for its constant perfidy toms in like cases. In Ckina there is a Taoli for | and cruelty, to defeat a national party, in which, as it contains some plausible remarks, L trust that your everything, and the unwillingness of officials to de we see, was not only a germ of Christianity of

our greatest difficulties in dealing with them, we cannot congratulate ourselves on the course which we pursued under the circumstances. Dr Rennie's confusion in dealing with Taoli is not only great, but is a certain way, symmetrical.

There is some useful imformation in the book concerning the melancholy death of Captain Brabazon the Royal Artillery and the Abbe de Luc, who were amongst the prisoners taken by the Chinese army near Peking in September 1860. The substance of this imformation is contained in a statement made to Mr Wade and Mr (now Sir Harry) Parkes, in May 1861, by two Chinese soldiers who had belonged to Sheng-pao's army, and in a despatch written by Sheng-pao himself a few months later than this date. The soldiers state that on the 21st September 1860. after the battle of Pa-li-chiao, Sheng-pao when retreating past the temple in which Captain Babazona and the Abbe de Luc were imprisoned, ordered them to be put to death, and that the soldiers who were in charge of them then hacked their head off. Shengpao's despatch corroborates this statement in a manner which would be peculiarly Chinese if it were quite unknown in other countries. He says that i there were European prisoners in the camp on the Dr Rennie tells us in his preface that " a few | 21st September, one of two things must have happenmonths after Her Majesty's Legation had been es- | ed to them when his army retreated :- " they must tablished at Peking, a feeling began to be entertained | either have escaped to their own lines, or they must by its members that with a view to future publica- have been put to death by the soldiers in the hurry tion, some record should be kept of the various in- and confusions of retiring under defeat. As his exertions, and noted "every little incident, where Captain Brabazon and the Abbe were confined. advance; knowledge concerning China." In this here, although the event did not occur during the a vast stock of material which he began to prepare | that Sheng pao was put to death at Peking in 1863,

the Coup d'Etat he sacrifices the continuity of nar-The incidents which first attract the attention rative which a great event demands, by leaving the Coal -- English \$13 to 14; Welsh \$13 to 14.50; of the enterprising reader for this book, are the ad- subject in the middle of the chapter to tell us of a

quait si.' I pulled up and appealed to some passers | known in England. This tempeation is created by Stamps. by to stop the noise that the children were making, the sound which a very foreign name gives to a book, which they at ouce did, and succeeded in repressing and the fact that so little public attention is brought it." On the 3d of April he writes. "Up to the to bear upon such books in England that a verdict is present time the weather has been very fine. This never pronounced upon them. Hence the writers can morning however was dull, with some light wind, acquire a kind of reputation which may be useful to and about one o'clock we had rather a smart sand- them in a small way, although it may not be likely storm. While out this forenoon I was accosted by to reach posterity. We would advise people who a boy with a cat for sale. He followed me to the have been in China to resist this temptation if they Legation, and I gave him eighteen pence for his cat, | can. We doubt whether a man is justified in writing and handed it over to the escort." This statement a book even about China, unless lie has something to reminds us of the beginning of a very vulgar song- tell us. Before writing a book he should be sure that he is able to give us useful information-condensed rather than expanded, well-digested thought or amusing stories suited to the human, rather than

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ! STAR."

Sir. I have recently received the Tenth Annual Report of the China Mission at Amoy and Swatow for 1864-5, and an "Occasional Paper," No. 10. dated July, 1865. In the latter, at page 13, there are precisely similar in quality to those supplied by It would appear that since the establishment of

It will be borne in mind that the Taepings, at their starting in 1849-50, professed Christianity, and at least had in use translations of the English Bible and New Testament ; and the missionaries were sanguine in their expectations that through the Taepings the evangelisation of the Chinese people would be effected The biasphemous assumption of the Taeping Emperor. however, to which his followers assented, compelled the missionaries to withdraw from all connection with the Taepings as their teachers and guides, and to repudiate their assumed Christa sity, and was supposed they had relapsed into heathenism. 1864 the Taepings, after having made Sankin the of their government for eleven years from the 19th March, 1853, were compelled to evacuate the city; their Emperor on that event having committed. suicid. A considerable body of the l'aepings forced their way into the province of Fokein, the capital of which is Chang-chew, and in which province is situated the port of Amoy, the headquarters of the various foreign missions. In October, 1864, the Taepings made themselves masters of Chang-chew. and, as is their wont when they meet with resistance, destroyed the houses and slaughtered or made servants of such inhabitunts as did not effect their escape. All communication between Amoy and Chang-chew was immediately cut off by the Imperial Mandarins and the London and English Presbyterian Missions were unable to ascertain the fate of their congregations and their chapels. After a few months occupancy the Tacpings evacuated Changohew, and the missions place. Lr Carnegie, the medical missionary, reports Only some two or three of the Christians have

Chinese term leads him into great confusion. This "The pure religion of Jeaus," some of them added

readers will have the good sense not to take it for past from this has constituted one of our greatest probable development into a rich harvest, but which o intermitted difficulties in dealing with them." In the first sen- party also constantly had manifested a desire to My friend's ideas are not altogether sound. He tence of this note. Or Rennie, after slightly defacing cultivate friendly relations with foreigners, with a told me the other day that he thought there was more the orthography of Taoli, assigns to it two mean- view to the introduction of Western science and art, usefulness, as well as more of the "dignity of labor," ings, namely "doing the right thing," which is the as contra-distinguished from the Imperial Goverin driving a mule-cart between Peking and Tlentsin, piece of slang, and established custom in like cases, ment, which stupidly and doggedly opposes itself to than in writing a book like Dr Rennie a. Now this, which is a piece of nonsense; and in the last sens every proposition for the establishment of railways, you know, is quite absurd. No one geally believes tence, he makes a hasty remark concerning the cause telegraphs, the steam nevigation of internal waters, in the dignity of labor and if you spoke of it to of our difficulties with the Chinese Government, and other useful objects. The Russians have just a Peking carter, he, and his mule too, would probably. Taoli is a term which it is difficult to define in a few had a blunt refusal to allow them, to establish a words; it me as the absolute Truth of the universe, telegraph from Siberia to Pekin; and recently, at

Grey Shirtings have had an active demand. White | philosophical work by Artemus E. Ward, Esq., that | adherence of Chinese officials to Taoli (absolute | of Reynolds, who at his own expense was desirous truth of moral rectitude) which constituted one of of running telegraphic wires from Shanghae te Pootung Point, for the use of the shipping. He accordingly fixed his poles, but to his surprise one fine morning they were found all pulled up, and no one would tell by whom. On an appeal to the Futai for redress, he was very gravely informed that it was impossible to discover the operators; but as a Chinese had been found dead near one of the poles, it was supposed the Fung Shuay, or Spirit of the Winds, had been angered by the knowation and manifested his feelings by the sesults complained of! The projectors of railways, Sir Macdonald Stephenson and others, at Shanghae and Canton, have met with repulses; and Sir Harry Parkes, on the 8th March, 1864, tells Sir M. Stephenson that it is useless for him to make application to the Chinese Government on the subject. There is every reason to fear that the repugnance to foreigners and their arts and sciences will be more and more shown and acted on, as the Tartar Government feels itself disembarrassed from the Taeping and other rebellions, and its finances improved by the sums which are collected as customs? duties at the treaty ports by foreign functionaries and poured into the Imperial Treasury; and the time is probably at hand whon the ancient arrogance, hatred and exclusiveness of the Tartar Government will, unhappily, occasion a renewal of our conflicts in China .- Your obedient servant, W.H. SYKES. London, Dec. 12.

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> Percha, la. 6d. per box. GABRIEL'S Practical Treatise on the Teeth which explains the numerous advantages obtainable deal annoyed by a mob that assembled round me, There is a certain temptation to write books about by their patented method, may be had of their Agents composed chiefly of children who shouted Wei-lo | China and other countries concerning which little is or will be furnished direct on receipt of Twely

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13	Linperial		15.10		3. Francisco	>9	
13	d, of India	B. sh.		Scott	Rangoon	99	smith, Kennedy and Co
13.	-alem	B. sh.		Mitchell	Rangoon	13	Camajee and Co
13	Enoch Train	Am.sb		Lane	Manila	19	A. Heard and Co.
	Rona	B. str.	785		Shanghae	49	Jardine, Matheson and Co
	Dilpussund	B, bk.		Jones	Rangoon!	FF	Smith, Rennedy and Co
14.	Aureila	am, bk		Howes	3. Francisco	22	Aug rieard and Co
12	Maria Ross	Bai.bk			Melbourne	1 23	Parker and Co
75	China	Hm.sr.			Swatow	39	E. Schellhass andCo
15		B. bg		1	Saigon	. 99	Landstein and Co
7.5	Paul Riquet	Fr.bk		Jennevir	daigon	37	Bourjau, Hubener & Co
	Kimbeng Hong				Bangkok		Chinese
15	Kintoeng Avag	Si. bk			Bangkok	**	Chinese
15	Mary Ross	OF PR	914		Bangkok	**	Chinese
	deaman's Bride	31. DE	000	Ottsen	Singapore	1.0	Siemssen and Co
15	Emilia	Ua.bk	1 200	Schuchar		17	Wm. Pustau and Co
15	Express	Pr. bg	1000		dingapore	Mails	P. and O. S. N. Co
15	Benares	B, str	1200	White	Bombay, ac	202 00208	1.244 0.0.24
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11	Iris	HIM B			Hamburg -	OLESIA	Bussell and Co
, 3				Splival	Callau	Passengers	Russell and Co
- 3	Victoria .	Hur.pi			London	Tea	
6	Ellen Kadford				Saigon	C 27	I Managan
- 6	3. Jose	Po.bg	, 204		Singapore	General	L. Marques
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27		B. sh			New York	1.00	Smith, Kennedy and Co
28		B. bk	7	Corrigal	Non TOPE	Ballast	clibb, Livingston and Co
29	Solent	8. ab			Singapore		Order
21	Esmok	B. bi	634	Montgomor	Rangoon	93	Order
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PASSENGERS—Per Benares for Southampton - Mrlaid Mrs Browne, Mrs Green, Mrs Wright, Mrs MaDonald, Messrs F. Gilman, R. J. Morewood, W. B. Morewood, A. Mazwell, Sinciair, J. O. Sauders, Dr Gule. For Marseilles.—Captain and Mrs Johnson, Mr A. Gallon. For Suez.—Mr and Mrs Booth. For Bombay.—Mestrss M. Gangjee, V. Arut. For Singapore.—Mrs Wood, Miss Crane, Mesres S. Gilfellan, H. Rodrigues.

RIVER STEAMERS. HONGKONG, MACAO AND CANTON.

Vessel	Flag	Captain	Tons	Horse-	I TEMPORE OF A PRODER
Fame	British	1.	90	110	H. & W. Dock Company Tue
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Fire Dark Kin Shan	12	Haskell	1065		Russeli and Co
Riu. Klang.	Amer. British	Taylor Padgham	69		Achsong
Sir J. Jesjeebboy p		Duncan	150	1	Acheong
Spark	Amer.	Falls	140		Thomas Hunt & Co
Prince Albert	British	Newton	2380		Russell and Co Repairing
White Claud		Carrol	380		Hongkong C., and M. C.pany

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Catalina	deMoro	Per.bk			Russell and Co	3	Callao	1
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Columbo		It, sh.			Jardine, Matheson &	Co		
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oncordia	Santos	Po.sh.	774	Apr. IT	F. de Castro and Co			
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ulian	Barrena	Pr. sh.	004	Jan. 22	Order	G	Coolies	
uisa Canavaro			1000	Jan. 22	Canavaro and Co		Callao	1 .
Mousse de Nantes	Fuges	Fr. sh	300	Dec. 30	Druer		4 4 4 4 4	14
apoleon Canevaro	Demore	it. sh.	1215		B. F. Canevaro	-		
. V. Ferreira	Danelon	Pr. sr.	113		dibb, Livingston and	Co		
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Trid		am.bk	. 360	Feb. 5	Raynal and Co	-	11	

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	Angle Sarfou	Jargensen.	am bk.	300	Dec. 19	Order		2.5
	Catypse'.	Ring Cverbeck	Am.sh.	160		Aug. Heard and Co		1
	Coromandel 2-	Smith	Ď. šū.			Resden phipps and Co	73	
	Charles .	Breemn	Du.bg.	180	Jan. 9 Dec. 3			
	Emma Eunice Nicolso	Barry	Chi.bk		Jan. 13			11 . 1
	Lizzie	Dunn	B. k.	325	Jan. 20	Aug. Heard and Co		
	Memento Sir I. Newton	Lyall De Freye	B. bk.		sept 20	Smith Kennedy and Co		
-	Willy	Gakkar	Br. sr.			Rusden phipps and Co	1 1 1	

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WHEN ARCHORED	CAPTAIN	FLAG & RIG.	TONS	DATE OF ABBIVAL	Совятемния	OL AGENTS	DESTINATION	DISPAT
den WC		B. etr.			P. and O. S.		Shang hae	1
licia WC	Watersen.	B, kb.	236	Feb. 15	A. Scott and	Co		1
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		B, ah. B, str.	7.58	Oct. 29	Gibb, Living	ston and Co	27 4 57	2 %
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		It. sh.			Canevaro an	T	Macao and put back	
	Puhlmann Burrows	Si. sh.			Chinese	4 00		
		Sp.str.			Spanish Con	al		
	Hutchinson		949	Feb. 7	J., Matheson	and Co	Calcutta -	4.
	Moullin	8. bk.	299	Feb. 15	A. Scott and	Lio		19 30
onqueror W	Schroder	Si. sh.	570	Jan. 22	Chinese		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	14.7
orea		B. bk.			Dent and Co		1	5.0
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	Laurenberg			Peh. 3	wm. Pustau	and Co		1. 7
		Fr. sh		Jan. 29		1	- Y	
	Baron	Fr.bk.	586	Jan. 26	Landstein a	ad Co	W.poa and	Hava
on Ricardo W.	Jeffrey	B, bk	289	Dec. 22	D. Lapraik		OV.	
umbarton E	draw	B. Str.	944	Feb. 14	Gibb, Living	ston and Co	SHARBUSE	
	Rinver	am bk			A, Scott and		London via	W.per
	Leward	am.kb	250	Feb. 1	Siemssen a	d Co	1 1 1 1 1 1	1
2 7 10	Hansen		774	Jan. 29	B. Hubener	and Co	1 1 1	1 36
	Seljey	B. sh	655	Jan. 2	Gibb, Livin	ston and Co		A.
fortune.	Hoffman	Si. bk.	448	Jan. 18	Chinese			139
randois W	Lavignac	Fr.bk.	500	Feb.	J. J. dos Re	medios	3.0	
	Peters	am.bk	4:22	Peb.	Bourjau, Au	pener & Co	Maratarana	5 .
	Rice	d, sh		140. 1	Reynolds an	d Co	Sarinam	1
	Poente	Sp. bg		fan 9	3 Wm. Pustai	no bas	Whampon	to do
	Lubmeyer	B, sh			Gibb, Livin			
	Seymour	V A	1112	Jan. I	dibb, Livin	geton & Co	1. 2.	
	Nielson .	mm. bg	189	Nov. 1	2 Siemssen ar	d Co.	Laid up	1
dugo & Otto	. Ushabruck		440	Feb.	l Olyphant a	ad Co	New York	
	itichardson		619	Dec. 2	0 Lammert A 9 Gibb, Livin	ceton and t		1
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ohn Rennie	Claggs Courses	Du. sh] Siemesen at		1 20	
	Garde	14%			Feigon		1.59 1 2	
4	Cotter	is. ab	. 660	Dec. 1	t Landstien's		Melbourne	1
Laucefield	Johnston	B, Str	447	Jan. 2	i Russell and	Cp 1	19	
Lennox Castle	Double	B. sh	693	Jan. 2	Habibhoy a	na Co	Calanda	
Lightning E	Rodgers	B, str			8 Livingston		Calcutta	
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Madara W	Mathews	B. bk	. 314	reb .	4 A. Boott an		Shanghae	
Make	Merrilees	B, sh	746	Dec.	l Captain	3.5	1	
Maria Wilhelmina	Niemann		270	Apr. 2	4 Wm. Pusta	Co	Laid up	1
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		d. bk			80. Lapraik		For Charte	0
	Woller	Pr. bg	260	Feb.	5 B. Hubener	and Co	Trans County	7 .
Mouette W	Denia	Fr. sr	260	Feb.	3 Reynvaan		1 100	1
Music	Klein -	B. 81	443	Jan. 2	2 R. & J. Mo	yer	Tientsin	
Vepaul W	C Soames -	B, etr	700	Feb. 1	2 P. and O. S	N. Co	107	Bent
Joean Bride W	Milton	B. bs			2 Parker and	CO	Northern	Port
- A	V Moll V Black	Si, sh			29 Chinese			
	Wolff	Si. bl			6 Chinese	. 1.	a freed	i
	Patten.	ARL DE			9 Order	13	11 24	. , .
	Caman	AID.BE	278	Feb. J	U. Russell and			
President	Minne	B. bl			l Wm. Pusta	u and Co	1 35 50	3.00
	Carle:	Si. b	400	Feb. 1	0 Chinese	séblacan & C	Panainina	
	Edolton	B. Sti	777	Jan.	5 Jardine, M 2 Order	atheron & C	Repairing	100
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	Hochrone	am.b	248	Nov. 2	8 Order	4 1	Laid up	2
Sir Lancelot	E McDouga	II B. at	884	Feb.	5 J. Matheson	and Co		
sophia Amalia	C Overklift	Da.b	8 315	Jan.	6 Bourjan, H	benerand (Bangkok	1
Stuart Wortley	E Nicholson	B. eb	. B73	Jan. 2	9 dibb, Livir	gston and C	Labora	. 9
S. of the Ocean, W	CSlanghter	B. Bi	803	reo.	d Gibb, Livis	Reenn sud	Labuati	
St. Groix	Robert	Fr. si	009		3 Chinese	1. Jal	put back	Lai
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	C Jayne		1802	Feb.	14 A. Heard a	nd Co	Shanghae	5 10
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SEIP'S NAME	CAPTAIN	FLAG &	Toss	DATE OF	ContiguERSOR AGEST	DESTIBATION	Daupates
Alphea	DeL'Escaille	Pr.str.	: 900		INCODER CITY Tarbara	H.K.&W.dock	
Behar Carmeline	dlake Gallet	B. str.	1090 1254	Jan. 20	P. & O. S. N. Co	Havana	Coolies
Clipper Corca	Hoftheiser Russell	Buer.	648	Feb. 11	half their half and deal and	Shanghae	
Corriemulaie Eastward Ho	White Byrne	B. sh.	A 44 A	Sec. 3	Russell and Co	N. York	For Sale
Etienne :	dievert Lafontaine	am,bk Fr. bk	336	1. 2 .	Siemssen and Co Landstein and Co	Науапа Науана	
Hongkong Lizzie	Duval Reimer	Fr.bk.	385	Feb. 8	Captain and Co	H.H.&W.dock	
Nile Nuevo Lepanto	Johnston Barosolds	B. bk.	203	Jan. 25 Feb. 14	Saynal and Co	H.E.Aw.dock	e) '
Peep O'Day Pekin	Johnson	B. bk.	423	Oct. 16	P. and O. S. N. Co	Laid up	Early
P. of the Ganges South Western	Nankivell	B. str.	128	Feb. 5	Smith, Kennedy and Co	For Sale	Laid up
Tientsin Yeddo	Bredesbrug Lairy	B. str	204	Jan.	Adam Scottand Co Deacon and Co	S. hae Thefoo	

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BEIP'S NAME	CAPTAIR	FLAG &	Tons	DATE OF		инов Асинта	DESTINATION	DESPATOR
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Adelina	Ho drichsen	Pr. Sr.	130	Nov 30	Master Ko	nnedy and Co	Liverpool	Early
Aerolite		B. ah.	911	(66 98	Dabbaff V	ale and Co	100	
Alma	Reimers	B. bk.		Jan. 20	Rennon v	au and Co		" 52. er 2
Amoy Trade	Walbrand	Pr. bg.	-			au and oo	Yokohama	Immedi
an sanderson	Sunderson.	B. bg.		OCE. 23	Captain	Land of the land o		1
tema	Watson	B. bk.	423	Dan. 10	A. Habibl	and a A	** . *	1
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Binding	Bramlon '	Oi ar			Telfe, tro	iting and Co		
Bentinck	Thomas	B. bk.	378	7	A. R. Tilb	and Co	21 37 200	
Beb Tail Nag		B. sr.	- 170	Jon. 20	A. R. Tilb	A sun win the	A Same	
Bolina	Russell	B, bk,		Aug. 25	14. 15 M. 3.	2. 128 1 1 1 3 4	2000/	21 7 3
Buena Visia	Ayres.	B, sh.	647	Jan. 28	Aug. Heard	and Co	1.	1900
Castleton	Hill	B. bk.	531	Jan. 8	Blain, Tat	e and Co	Man Wank	Estly
Catalpa	Stevens .	Am, bk	243	Frag. 18	Aug. Hear	d and Co	New York	Esta
binaman	Downie	B. eh.	667	Jan. 16	Holliday.	Wise and Uo		
obang	Fullerton	B. bk.	328	June 28	A. R. Till	y and Co	3.0	
	Moorison	B. sh.	572	Jan. 29	G. Living	ston and Co	and the same	·
oulnakyle	Lorenzo	B. sr.	145	July 21	P. F. Cam	a and Co	30 10 10 10	200
Duck	Beinder	Ha.bk	278	Jan. II	diameson (Trapl Land	1 13
Eigar Rose		1	465	Jan. 29	dibb. Liv	ingaton & Co		2 3 3
electricity .	Beinnister	Sw.bk		Jan. 25	Bouriau E	tubener and Co	1 32 3	1
E:lilia	Rundberg			Keb 1	Wm. Pust	au and Co	140	1
Elechea	&hon .	B. bk.		Inn 19	disponnio	and Co	Liverpool	37.34
Empress	Dall .	B, bk,		Tar 10	Mother	son and Co	1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1	27.00
Ettrick .	Hecket	B. bk.		Tan Or	A D. P.II	y and Co	Fauchau	Immed
fanny.	Waters	B. bk.		Dah. 21	De Managhan	Inhaner & Co		to the time
Gabialva	Way	B. bk.		Ped. of	Bourjau,	Hubener & Co	9 9.2	
Geo. Canning	Harris	B. bk		Jan. 10	Frazar an	Latheren & Co	1 3 3 3	. 3 .
deorges	Verry	B. 8h.	4/3	Jun. 24	Jarume, B	latheson & Co	Swatow "	Immed
Flen Isla	Peook	B. bk.	3/2	Jan. 10	A, R. THE	y and Co	OWATON	- minio
James Millier	Carbonett	ADD.BT.	470	Oct. 23	Captain	Landa and Co	d aze w	190000
I. O. Munro	Wood	B. 6b.	013	Jan. 20	omien, M	nnedy and Co	Landon	_ 5.0
ohn Staunton, Jr.	White	B. sh.	724	Jan. 20	Gilman ar	na Co	London	Immed
lublice	Grant	B. ah.	764	Dec. 21	Lane, Ora	wford and Co	4 . 211.	17. 3
Keffir Chief	Hoole	B, Br.	186	Oct, Is	Capt, Pat	ridge		
Keen-ta	Gall	B. bk.	000	Feb. 1	diemssen:	and Go		
	Royel	F. bk.		Jan. 16	T. Kroen	and Co		1 7
Leon	Riekson	Da.bg.	0.40	I fam IO	Magtar		231.4.	1.0
Libra	Rick	B, bk,	47:	Jan. 29	Aug. Hea	rd and Co		
Lightfoot		Am, bk	449	Dec. 17	Dent and	Co		7 7 10 10
Lizzie Boggs	Dizer		1	Jan 29	Smith Ke	onedy and Co		
Maiden Queen	Smith	B. Bh.		Jan Ot	Tarding M	atheson & Co	S water . C.	- 735 150
Minerva	Fox	B. bk		Farlis D	Invilina M	atheson & Co	1 2 4.7	West ve
Nimrod	Oughton	6. sb.	1022	lama s	Done and	To		1 4 3
Peterborough	Orehard		500	Jan. 1g	Dent and	A.Ca		
Petrel	Lewis		207	may of	Frazar an	4 00	New York	Early
Resolute	Helt	B. ab.	800	180' 4	Gilman a	100	MON TOLK	Carry
Rover	Hunt	Am.bk	358	Jan. 2	Frazar an	14.00	the part of the	
Sailors' Homa	bryans	B. sh.		Jan.	Captain	12 2	1 2 2 1	D-13-
Scawful	Hender	B. bk.	469	Jan.	rreston,	Brenell and Co	THELDOOF	Early
Sea Witch	Hughos	B. bk.	273	Jan.	U. 388800	h Sons and Co		1
Siam	Fisher	na.bk.	938	Jan. 29	Oxford a	nd Co	1.	
sir W. F. William	Willson	B. ab.	: R69	lan 2	Shaw. Br	others and Co		1
	Fribarren		102	Jan. 2	Buissonne	t and Co		1
Taechang	Smith	B. bk.		Feb o	A. R. Till	y and Co	J. 1. 1.	197.
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RECEIVING SHIPS.

Vessel	At	Flag & Rig.	Tons.	Captain	Owners
Fort William John Adam Tremelga	Hongkong Macao	B. sh. B. bk. P. bk.	1000 318 340	Alilmann Buncombs Marques	P. & O. S. N. Steam Co. D. Sassoon Sons and Co. L. Marques
Mahamoodie Snipe Anh Welch Snipe Water Witch	(Coolie depot) Fuh-chau Ningpo Shanghae	B. bk. B. bk. B. bk. B. sh	341 341 592 427	Oliver Green Roundy Keppeli Lewes	Jardine, Matheson & Co Jardine, Matheson & Co Augustine Heard and Co P. Framico Cama and Co Captain Lewes
Lady Hayes Wellington Pathänder Ternate	Ta-kau, Formoss	B. bg. B. bk.	384 472 362	l'atridgé Bennett	Jardine, Matheson & Co David Sassoon, Sons & Co Jardine, Matheson & Co Dent and Co

EXPORT OF TEA AND RAW SILK TO GREAT BRITAIN.

SEASON 1865-66,—1st JUNE to 14th FEBRUARY, 1866.

June. Tea lbs. Silk bls.	SHANGHAE.
Chalgrove. 299,600 Pakwan, 1,109,400	Fire Queen,
Behar. 2,883	William Melhuish 687,600
Imperatrice, 4,096	Eliza Shaw, 946,600
Ottawa, 3,301	Silver Eagle, 1,126,300 7 Guinevere,
Rangoon, 4,715	Challenger, (from H.kow), 848,900
Tigre, 5,768	Isles of the South, (do.), 1,039,900
Northfleet, . 1,087,000 Valdivia, . 440,700	July. 297 Gossamer, 950,400
Carnatic, 4,235	Highflyer, 1,181,400
August. Scawfell. 869,300	Ethiopian, 999,600 28 Elizabeth Nicholson, 1,132,800
Scawfell, 869,300 Mary Nicholson, 692,700	Elizabeth Nicholson, 1,132,800 Golden Spur, 746,800 20
Constance. 290,900	Pegasus, (from Hankow), 612,400
Emeu. 4.280 Donnai. 2,077	Weymouth, do., 1,095,600
Donnai, 2,077 Behar, 3,021	Ellen Rodger 605/900
SEPTEMBER.	John Lidgett, 868,500
Scawfell, (from Hongkong), 85,900	Satr of China, 1,018,300 Norwood, 872,500
Herald, 657,000 Veronica, 419,200	Hoang Ho, (from Hankow) 678,500
Orissa, 2,643	Fychow, do., . 952,100
Alphee, 1,389	Dunkeld,
Ganges, 1,206	Red Deer, 957,500 Burnawark, 319,500
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